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## Local services could be hit by tri-council merger

by Jack Dixon

A MAJOR cost-cutting plan to reorganise the district council structure in parts of Dorset could have a serious, detrimental impact on jobs and services in Bridport, a local councillor has warned.

Bosses at West Dorset District Council have this week taken a major step forward with plans to work more closely with authorities in North

Dorset and Weymouth and Portland. And the three councils have now submitted a bid for financial support from the government to help ease the transition, which could save as much as £6million for cash-strapped authorities.

But Councillor David

Tett, district council representative for the Bridport South and Bothenhampton ward, has revived concerns that the cutbacks could have a damaging effect on services locally.

He told *View From Bridport*: "My main concern is, and always will be, the effect of a tri-

party service partnership upon the residents of Bridport.

"Normally, the benefits bring with them a price to be paid. And the existing partnership with the Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, while saving some £2million a year in costs, [has meant] 70 or more jobs have been lost."

He added: "While local authorities have to cut the garment according to the cloth, it is essential that the services they administer should remain in tact and at a customary level.

"If, therefore, redundancies are made, I question whether the work force will be run to the bone and the services will suffer."

The plans to tie the three councils closer together have been in the pipeline for some time, but the latest bid for funding outlines proposals for the three authorities to share senior management as soon as March next year.

And further services are scheduled to be brought under the control of the



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■ MAYOR of Bridport Maggie Ray (centre) joined Lions President Vicki Owers (right) and volunteer Diane Lawrence at Bridport's annual Charter Fair on Saturday, where the organisation raised more than £200 for local causes.

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**BOB Kerr** came to Dorchester to enjoy his retirement – but soon found himself busy.

Over the years he has been a Citizens Advice Bureau trustee and is still actively involved. He also led the group which founded what is now the county-wide First Dorset credit union and he started and still chairs the Stop the Drop anti-litter group in the county town.

Mr Kerr was recently in London to receive a national Campaign to Protect Rural England award for his work.

Prior to retirement Mr Kerr spent his working life in the food industry, helping build up what was originally a small London-based company into one which today provides countless ready meals for supermarkets. The business today has factories at Chard as well as elsewhere.

### ■ I GUESS you have witnessed huge changes in the food industry?

Yes, when I started in Peckham after working for Kraft for about five years, we were making hand-filled sausages in natural casings and distributing them, initially, only to London. I did all sorts of jobs although I was billed as marketing manager. We soon expanded and bought a factory in Chippenham from Walls, and then a factory in Chard where we started producing ready meals. The big chains were really frightened of the idea to begin with and it took us more than a year to get some of them to even come and have a look, but Sainsbury's took us on and the volumes just went up and up.

### ■ HOW did you come to settle in Dorset after such a long time in the London area?

We had booked a holiday cottage in Fordington and just loved it here – the countryside, the proximity to the sea, old churches and the architecture of the buildings. When the time came to retire I tried to work part-time for a bit, but it didn't really work out and after recruiting my replacement, I finally stopped work in about 1997.

### ■ AND did you have any Dorset connections?

None at all for me – but my wife's father and grandfather had both been born in a house in Glyde Path Road, but that really was nothing to do with the reason why we came here. Her family includes the Greens and Hammetts and there are still relatives around at Evershot and Cerne Abbas. I had this vision of a cottage with, perhaps a stream at the bottom of the garden so I could go fishing, but my wife's much more sensible and said we needed a place in town close to the hospital and the shops. She was right.

### ■ HOW did you come to get involved with the CAB?

Through Eileen, my wife. She had worked as an adviser when we were living in Beckenham and started work for the CAB when we moved to Dorchester. It was through her that I got persuaded to help out and worked on grant applications and ended up being a trustee for 15 years. I



gave that up fairly recently when Dorchester merged with the Sherborne CAB. I saw that as a good time to let someone else take over, although I am still involved in helping out with fundraising and publicity.

### ■ IT'S obviously become a cause close to your heart?

Yes, it does so much good, especially in the times we are living in now when there is so much need. Our volunteers, and paid helpers, literally help thousands of local people a year and the numbers just keep on rising. We are constantly applying for funding, but so much of it is just for short-term projects. I think we're currently looking to raise about £24,000 this year to keep services running.

### ■ AND did the Credit Union also come about through the CAB?

Yes, the CAB identified a need for one and I was persuaded to get involved with the launch and then carried on as president for a year or two. We also founded the

South West Credit Union Forum and helped others set up. There was initially a lot of enthusiasm and it's a really good idea but it's never taken off like it has in the 'States where you see Credit Unions with high street premises, just like the banks. But they had Government help there.

### ■ AND how did your involvement in the anti-litter campaign, Stop the Drop, start?

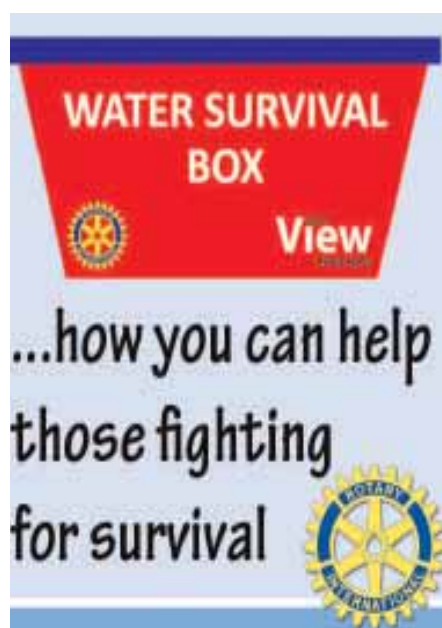
I saw a BBC Panorama programme about litter with Bill Bryson and was so impressed that I emailed him and from that started the local group. There wasn't much guidance but Robin Bawtree at the Dorchester office of the Campaign to Protect Rural England did what he could to help and I linked in with the Dorset Campaign Against Litter, which CPRE had started, and have been going along ever since.

### ■ DO you think Dorchester has a particular problem with litter?

Yes, I couldn't believe it. I just can't understand why people would want to despoil such a beautiful place. It doesn't happen everywhere. When I went to London the other week I walked along the South Bank and over Westminster Bridge and despite all those tens of thousands of people only saw one item of litter, which I stopped to pick up! Yet if you walk around Dorchester there is litter everywhere. People just throw things in the street expecting that someone will clear up after them. Smokers seem to be the worst, their cigarette butts are everywhere despite the dozens of butt bins we have put up.

### ■ BUT isn't there legislation which can be used to stop it?

Yes, but it seems the authorities, particularly in West Dorset are reluctant to prosecute people, or issue fixed penalty fines. We don't want to go around picking up litter, although we do – our aim is to stop it in the first place. People should respect the place where they live... I just don't understand why so many people seem to tolerate it.



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## Bus decision secures student service *But campaigners' fight continues*

CAMPAIGNERS have vowed to continue the fight to secure a permanent future bus link between Bridport and Yeovil, despite measures being taken to enhance the existing college service this week.

After months of deliberation, county councillors offered to subsidise the No 40 college day service until June 2015 – guaranteeing a bus link for students next year – but problems remain for workers, who will continue to be hampered by restricted timetables and face 16 weeks a year without a service at all.

Announcing the cabinet's decision, Dorset County Council Leader Spencer Flower said the proposals would meet the statutory obligation to provide college links for students, and that the service would be reviewed again next year.

He added: "I would encourage any local residents who are keen to see this service continue, to ensure its commercial viability by making sure the bus is used."

Those who have protested against the decision to put a stop to the No 47 service, which came into effect at the end of June, hailed a partial victory for the campaign, but are already planning further negotiations to see if a holiday service can be organised.

County councillor for Bridport Ros Kayes, who has taken a lead with the campaign and been heavily involved in the negotiations, said: "I would like to thank the cabinet for going out on a limb and accepting that this is a vital strategic service for college students."

"However, for me that is not enough because it is also a vital, strategic service for workers too."

"Sixteen weeks of the year with no bus is a big issue if you have to get to work in Yeovil and you live in Bridport, Broadwindsor or Mosterton."

Councillor Kayes said discussions would continue with the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG), coach company Damory and Dorset County Council.

She added: "The cabinet members I have spoken to about this have been supportive of this option and I hope it is a way forward which will retain the full service for the next year."

Money donated to WATAG by an anonymous donor recently could be used to pay for a holiday service, during the 16 weeks in the year when the college service is not scheduled to run, and Damory has said it would be willing to operate a commercial service if financial backing is provided.

But initial talks between WATAG and Damory broke down because of disagreement about where future profits would be directed.

Discussions are due to continue.

## Council restructure could hit services

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new body in the following months.

In a joint statement, WDDC leader Robert Gould, NDDC leader Deborah Croney and W&PBC Briefholder for Corporate Affairs Mike Byatt, said the proposals had been designed to meet the needs of local communities across the area.

The statement read: "As the challenge intensifies for local authorities to deliver continuous improvement and still better value for money, the partners are discussing joining together to get the very best from one another's achievements and experiences, and to find additional ways to add value to communities at less cost."

"The partners believe that together they could provide a better and more flexible range of services, focused on the needs and priorities of their communities and at less cost to the taxpayer."

The proposed partnership would cover over half the rural county and serve a population of 235,000.

The majority of the savings, an estimated £6million by 2019/20, would come from more efficient use of the councils' assets, such as office buildings.

The bid document submitted this week said the partnership would give the three councils a "stronger voice" and enable more "flexible arrangements" for decision-making.

It also outlines potential savings from local services as well as further resources to strengthen existing services.

But Councillor Tett said he expected to see a full public debate on the plans over the coming months, with the national and local elections on the horizon.

He added: "I am mindful that yet more savings have to be made. But I have my reservations and it would be interesting to have the views of the public."

"The next round of elections is just under 12 months away and to have sounding will, I am sure, be in the minds of those standing for election."

## Cigarettes stolen in holiday park raid

POLICE are appealing for further information after a huge quantity of cigarettes was stolen from a West Bay holiday park last week.

Burglars smashed through a double-glazed door into the shop at the Parkdean Holiday Park overnight on Thursday (July 3rd) and made off with around £8,000 of cigarettes.

Following initial police enquiries, two people – a man and a woman, both in their early 50s – were arrested at a campsite near Bridport, before later being released on bail.

Police are now urging anyone with any further details about the incident to come forward.

A police spokesperson said: "Overnight on Thursday (July 3rd) a double glazed door to the shop at Parkdean Holidays in West Bay was smashed and approximately £8,000 worth of cigarettes was stolen."

"Following enquires, a 50-year-old male and a 51-year-old female, both from Christchurch, were arrested at a campsite near Bridport. After questioning they have been released on police bail."

"If anyone has any information regarding this crime then please contact police, quoting crime number 26847."

The theft took place on the same day that Parkdean Holidays was nominated for three British Travel Awards, including "Best UK Holiday Park Operator".

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## Parents prepare for school closures as teachers strike

by Jack Dixon

TEACHERS in Bridport are preparing for strike action for the second time in a matter of months, as disputes over working conditions continue.

Following strike action in March, teachers across the country will be taking to the streets for a third time in the last year to protest against a range of issues, including excessive working hours, performance-related pay and changes to pension schemes.

The Sir John Colfox School and Bridport Primary School will be among those closed tomorrow (Thursday, July 10th), as parents are again faced with making arrangements to look after their children.

Loders Primary School has also confirmed it will not be opening.

In a letter to parents, Bridport Primary School Headteacher Debbie Brown, said the decision to close the school was taken to protect the safety of pupils.

She said: "Neither the governing body nor the Headteacher is legally allowed to close the school 'in sympathy' with the strike and we will not do so for that reason. However, our main concern is the safety of our pupils.

"With the potential numbers of staff absent from work on this date, I have made the decision to close the school for all pupils on July 10th."

She added: "There are potentially more days of industrial action and we may not know until very late how many staff will be available to work.

"We must all hope that the issues over which the industrial action has arisen are resolved as soon as possible."

The National Union of Teachers (NUT) claimed a

victory after the March strikes, which led to the government producing guidance for headteachers about the demands they place on staff.

But further strikes are planned this week to tackle the continuing disputes over pay and pensions.

NUT General Secretary Christine Blower said: "The government is still failing to make progress on our trade dispute over teachers' pay, pensions and workload.

"Strike action is a last resort for teachers and we deeply regret the disruption it causes parents and pupils. This date has been chosen to cause minimum disruption to examinations."

A Dorset County Council spokesperson said school transport should run as normal where schools are open, with modified services in areas affected by a school closure.

■ DORSET Fire and Rescue Service will also be affected by industrial action from 10am to 7pm on Thursday – but will still be responding to 999 calls.

Chief Fire Officer Daran Gunter said: "We are urging members of the public to take extra care to reduce the risk of a fire breaking out in their home or on our heathland.

"Fires can start for a variety of reasons, from cooking being left unattended, to electrical faults. The best advice we can give is for everyone to ensure they have a smoke alarm in their home and to check the battery is working at least once a week."

## Pythons' last night to be broadcast live

COMEDY fans in Bridport are to be given the opportunity to buy front row seats for one of the biggest entertainment events of the year.

The last night of the upcoming Monty Python reunion stage show will be broadcast at selected venues across the country next weekend, and Bridport's Electric Palace has secured the distribution rights to screen the historic performance live.

The legendary troupe revolutionised sketch comedy in the sixties and seventies with the "Monty

Python's Flying Circus" series, and went on to work on the big screen, writing and starring in the hugely successful "Life of Brian", "Holy Grail" and "Meaning of Life" films.

This new series of live shows brings the Pythons back together for the first time in more than three decades, and tickets for the performances, at London's O2 Arena, sold out in record time.

The Electric Palace's Angie Porter said: "Monty Python rightfully hold a place among the world's finest ever comedians, influencing a gen-

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# Highways bosses urged to scrap pinch point 'this year'

COUNCILLORS will urge highways bosses to find money "this year" for work to be carried out to remove the controversial Haddon House pinch point in West Bay, it was revealed this week.

Furious residents have been campaigning for the road to be widened outside the hotel, and have also called for the priority at the junction of West Bay Road and Station Road to be reverted in order to improve safety.

And members of the West Bay Community Forum have been frustrated by the lack of progress made towards changing the road so far.

But in the dispute's latest development, district councillors have proposed a recommendation be made, urging the county council, which manages the roads, that money should be found this year to widen the pinch point, allowing for two-way traffic.

by Jack Dixon

They are also advising the county authority to provide a "more appropriate" crossing between St John's Church and the nearby shops, after residents raised serious safety concerns.

The recommendation will need to be approved by the district council's executive committee, but is likely to be signed off – and campaigners believe this could pressure highways bosses into action.

Councillor Sarah Williams, Leader of Bridport Town Council, which has previously backed calls for the junction to be restructured, said she was hopeful that the work would soon be carried out.

She said: "I have written to the district council asking that our strong support for the recommendation be reported to the meeting.

"The town council has supported the West Bay Community Forum in its calls for changes to be made to the pinch point and it is hoped that this will be approved by the executive committee to allow the work to take place as soon as possible."

In a separate point, Bridport councillor David Tett expressed his frustration at district councillors' decision not to recommend a change in priority at the junction.

Though he welcomed the overall recommendation, he said he was "bitterly upset and disappointed" that no further action would be taken at the junction.

He added: "Like the problems we have at Miles Cross, the arrangements now in place cause confusion with a potential health and safety risk."

The recommendation is due to be discussed by the district council's executive committee on Tuesday (July 15th).



## Rowers remain in high spirits as competition cancelled

■ ROWERS at Bridport Gig Club remained in high spirits this week, despite bad weather putting an end to their annual regatta at West Bay.

Organisers were expecting competitors from as far afield as Cornwall and Bristol for the showpiece event on Saturday, July 5th, but were forced to postpone racing late on Friday night due to strong winds.

Alison Baker, the club's fundraising lead, said everyone was disappointed that the races could not go ahead, but that organisers had to be extremely careful when analysing sea conditions ahead of events.

Despite the change of plan, the Gig Club held a fundraising day at the harbour, selling food and raffle off prizes as part of their appeal to boost club funds, and Head Development Coach Kevin Batchelor (fourth from left) is pictured along with other members of the club outside the Salt House in West Bay on Saturday.

## Thieves swipe 150 chickens in repeat raids

THIEVES have stolen a large quantity of livestock from a farm near Bridport, after repeat raids in recent weeks.

The offenders made off with around 150 chickens from the premises in Salwayash, following a double-header of burglaries last month.

Police are appealing for witnesses to come forward with information about the thefts, which occurred overnight on June 17th and 25th.

The raiders targeted the Strong Orchard Farm in Pineapple Lane, where the chickens are allowed to roam free in order to help fertilise the land.

And thieves snatched approximately 100 "Silver Link" chickens in the first incident, before making off with a further 50 of various breeds just over a week later.

Following their initial enquiries, police believe the offenders may try to sell the chickens on, and officers are now encouraging residents to be on the

lookout for unusually low prices.

Police Constable Neil Guaden, said: "This is a significant and targeted theft of a large amount of livestock that has caused considerable expense and inconvenience to the victim."

"It is possible that the thieves have tried to sell the birds locally for an unusually low price, or they may have tried to take them to an abattoir."

"I urge anyone who has been approached by someone selling chickens in unusual circumstances, or has concerns about suspicious behavior, to contact the police."

"Anyone with information that can help the investigation is asked to come forward as soon as possible."

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# Crowds celebrate town's history



■ ASSISTANT Shop Manager Carolyn Newnham and volunteer Lyn Streeter collected donations for the Cancer Research UK charity



■ THE Bridport Ukelele Band entertain the crowd



■ GILL Wilson manned the tombola stall at Bridport's traditional Charter Fair on Saturday

**B**UCKY Doo Square and South Street were packed with stalls and street performers at the weekend, as the people of Bridport came together to celebrate the anniversary of the town's borough status.

The traditional Charter Fair event goes back more than 750 years to the reign of King Henry VIII, when in 1253 Bridport was granted its official status.

And the historic date has been marked in the town during the first weekend of July for centuries, with a range of displays, events and exhibitions taking place in tribute to Bridport's long and colourful history.

This year's fair was no exception, and hundreds of visitors joined the celebrations in the square and along South Street on Saturday.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Rex Trevett Big Band and the

**by Jack Dixon &  
Stuart Broom**

Bridport Ukulele Band, alongside performances from junior members of the Lyric School of Dancing, outside the Beach and Barnicott pub.

And stalls manned by local charities and community organisations kept the crowds entertained, with a variety of raffle prizes on offer.

Bridport Town Council was also represented at the fair, alongside stalls promoting the town's Guides, Brownies and Rainbows organisations and a string of other charitable causes.

The Bridport Lions Club also enjoyed a successful day, raising more than £200 from their bottle raffle to be put towards local causes.



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# at charter fair



■ BRIDPORT'S resident ice cream man Steve Duke was on hand to provide refreshments at the fair



■ COMPERE Grayham Rosamond in action



■ MUSICAL entertainment was provided in Bucky Doo Square by the Rex Trevett Big Band



■ VOLUNTEERS Pam and Fran Eamer ran a fundraising stall for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance at Saturday's Charter Fair



■ MARKET trader Theresa Fowler, pictured with 10-year-old Caolan and nine-year-old Shannon, brought some colour to proceedings in Bucky Doo Square

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## Flying the flag for festival

BRIDPORT Banners have shown their support for the town's first music festival by sponsoring eye-catching flags to advertise this weekend's event.

The Jurassic Fields Music Festival takes place at Asker Meadows on Saturday (July 12th), and features not only a main stage, headlined by Dodgy, but a smaller, acoustic stage, where The Leggomen will be the main attraction. There will also be a comedy tent featuring Bridport's very own Tom Glover and will be headed up by Joel Dommett, as well as children's entertainment throughout the day.

The owners of Bridport Banners, Godfrey and Karen Gamble, based on St Michael's Trading Estate, were happy to sponsor the event and the banners now adorn eight lampposts around the town.

They are also close to completing 20 special "festival" flags which will promote other events in the town during the year, and these will be on display for the first time at Asker Meadows.

Godfrey Gamble said: "These are banners that can be used at all the major festivals in the town and are to promote Bridport events."

Festival organiser Dan Broom said: "We are very grateful for Godfrey and Karen's support. The banners look elegant and eye-catching."

Tickets for the all day event, which runs from 10am until 11pm are selling fast. The online sales website is now closed but you still buy tickets in advance from Bridport, Sherborne,

Dorchester or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre's or you can buy them at the gate on the day for an additional £2 charge per ticket.

All the latest information listing the bands and their timing as well as the comedians and children's entertainment is available on the website or can be found on the facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/jurassicfields>.



■ THE eye-catching flags supplied by Bridport Banners

# Praise for town's Rifles day

by Jack Dixon

STAFF at Bridport Town Council and members of the local community who came out in force to welcome the Rifles Regiment last month, have been thanked for their "fantastic" efforts.

Town clerk Bob Gillis praised the work of council staff in helping to organise the landmark event, held on Sunday, June 22nd, and also paid tribute to Bridport residents and businesses for showing their support on the day.

Speaking at a recent town council meeting, Mr Gillis said: "It was a massive commitment from the town council and it showed a great deal of dedication from staff to make it happen."

"For them to organise an event of that size takes a massive amount of work, carrying out risk assessments, following protocols – and our town surveyor Daryl Chambers is now an expert in road closures."

"All our staff were out working on the Sunday and we are lucky to have people like Daryl and [administrative officer] Linda Bullock, who are incredibly diligent and hard-working."

Eighty-eight regular and reserve soldiers from the Rifles' 1st and 6th Battalions marched through the streets of Bridport, exercising their right to display for the first

time since being awarded the freedom of the town in 2011.

Hundreds of well-wishers lined the streets and displayed banners in town centre shop windows to show their support for the troops.

And Bridport Mayor Maggie Ray, who addressed the troops outside the town hall, heralded the occasion as a "historic" day for Bridport.

Mr Gillis added: "I would also like to pay tribute to the local people and businesses who came to support the event and donated food."

"It was a fantastic effort from everybody in the town."

## Lions lend a hand with raffle proceeds

THE fundraising efforts of the Bridport Lions Club have helped to boost local community organisations and projects over the last 12 months, but the club's members have also been working to support those in need from further afield.

With money raised from the club's spring Easter Egg raffle, the Lions were able to contribute a cheque for £600 towards relief for flood victims on the

Somerset Levels. District Governor Marianne Warren accepted the donation from former Bridport Lions President Peter Garlick at the Crewkerne Lions Charter Dinner recently.

The total raised towards the appeal by more than 50 Lions clubs nationwide has now topped £47,000, and the reclaiming of homes and businesses on the Levels is now underway.



■ DISTRICT Governor Marianne Warren accepts the donation from former Bridport Lions President Peter Garlick

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# Local businesses to receive funding boost

WEST Dorset businesses are to receive a boost from the Jurassic Coast Trust, after the organisation was awarded a £68,000 grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF).

The money has been earmarked to support the "Growing the Jurassic Coast Community" project, which aims to provide further momentum to the Jurassic Coast Business Partner Scheme.

The scheme – which includes the Hive Beach Café and West Dorset Leisure Holidays – is a way for the Jurassic Coast team to work with entrepreneurs along the World Heritage Site.

And local businesses are being invited to join the scheme to demonstrate their recognition of the site's importance through various

by Lottie Welch

fundraising and networking activities.

Project leaders hope to recruit volunteers and local Jurassic Coast enthusiasts to deliver talks for schools, organise walks and contribute to fundraising campaigns.

And this is hoped to build on the partner scheme by giving businesses extra support and promoting their work.

Alexandra O'Dwyer, a Jurassic Coast trustee from Bridport who is leading the project, said: "We are thrilled to have received the support of HLF to breathe life into the Jurassic Coast community."

"So many people love our World Heritage Site and enjoy it every day, and this project

will create ways to harness this interest and passion so that people can give something back to the coastline and help us build a support network for the future."

James Weld, Chair of the Jurassic Coast Trust, added: "The funding from HLF has given a significant boost to the work of the trust and it means that we are able not only to create significant new support for the coast, but also offer a wide range of benefits back to the people who live, work and visit the World Heritage Site."

"This funding will mean we can run training courses about the Jurassic Coast, communicate more effectively and, crucially, help provide volunteer support to our many partners along the coast, such as visitor



■ ENTHUSIASTS inspect the coastline during one of the Jurassic Coast Trust's guided geology walks

centres and museums, who all need volunteers and who all do a vital job as the very backbone of the Jurassic Coast community."

For more information about the Jurassic Coast Community project and Jurassic Coast Business Partner Scheme visit [www.jurassiccoast.org](http://www.jurassiccoast.org).

## Car damaged by vandals

A CAR parked near Bridport town centre was left with a series of dents to its roof after vandals appeared to walk over the top of the vehicle.

The car, parked in Victoria Grove, was damaged between 7pm on Wednesday (July 2nd) and 12.30am on Thursday (July 3rd), and police found a number of footprints on the vehicle's bodywork.

Anyone with further information about the incident is urged to contact police by calling 101, quoting crime number 26755.

## Samba party at care home

THE Hyde residential home in Walditch opened its doors to celebrate all things Brazilian this week.

The Bupa-run home decided to link their annual open day with the world cup and came up with the idea of a Brazilian-themed day.

Staff organised different activities and residents enjoyed coffee tasting, giant crosswords, word searches, balloon football, coconut cakes and South American style music, performed by local trumpet player Mike Grew.

## Business meeting success

BRIDPORT Business Chamber held its first networking breakfast event at Avenue Restaurant.

More than 20 delegates representing retailers, service providers and professional organisations attended, with talks from Simon Hartley of Bridport-based Hartley's Accountants and Julie Hawker from Cosmic Ethical IT, based in Yeovil.

The next event will be held at Washingpool Farm Shop on Wednesday, July 23rd at 6pm, including talks from Simon Holland of Washingpool Farm and Christine Jewels from Italian Language Services.

To find out more or attend a networking event contact Lucy Hart at [info@bridportbusiness.org.uk](mailto:info@bridportbusiness.org.uk) or visit the Bridport Business Chamber's new website at [www.bridportbusiness.org.uk](http://www.bridportbusiness.org.uk).

## Doris celebrates 100th birthday

BRIDPORT resident, Doris Keating celebrated her 100th birthday at the Beach and Barnicott restaurant in South Street last week.

Mrs Keating – who reached the century landmark on July 5th – celebrated the milestone birthday with her son, daughter, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends.

She is a regular customer at the Beach and Barnicott and owners Mervyn and Vicki Ashford decided to throw her a birthday party and supplied cakes, teas, coffees and sparkling wine for all who came.

Mrs Keating is pictured with (from left) Mervyn, Vicki, Millie and Jolif Ashford.



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# Club visit pop producer's model railway

MEMBERS of the Bridport & District Model Railway Club travelled up to Cheshire to visit the model railway layout of Pete Waterman last month.

Many people will know Pete as the music entrepreneur behind many pop stars, songs and record labels.

Pete is a keen model railway man and also has a company called 'Just Like The Real Thing' producing scale model locomotives for the world market.

The trip was arranged by the club's publicity officer, Douglas Beazer.

Mr Beazer said "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity to view and operate such a fantastic layout and

the club was very privileged to have the opportunity for this day".

They travelled up to Birmingham on Friday where they stayed overnight and were guests of the Warley Model Railway Club, who organise the national model railway exhibition at the NEC each year.

They were invited to take along some of their own stock to run on the club layouts during the evening and had time to spend talking model railways to the Birmingham members.

On Saturday morning the party travelled up to the home of Pete Waterman where they spent the day with Pete and his friends.

The layout is based on Leaming-

ton Spa and Pete himself has spent a considerable amount of time researching the area and building details in order for the model to reflect as close as possible the reality.

He models in '0' gauge which is 7mm to the foot, so is quite large but detail on the models is extremely good.

His layout is about 100 feet long and about 40 feet wide where he can run full length 13 carriage trains and still be in scale with the surroundings.

Pete only operates the layout a few times each year as it takes about eight people to operate it considering the size and scope of the layout.

After a short presentation about the layout, members were able to get into the workings and operation of the layout and even try their hand at it.

They were able to enjoy a short lunch with Pete and the other people who help to operate the layout,

giving everyone time to exchange thoughts and ideas on many varied railway topics.

Before departing from Cheshire, Mr Beazer, on behalf of the members of the Bridport Club, presented Pete with a copy of 'Dorset Railways' which they hoped would

serve as a reminder of the occasion when Bridport came to Cheshire.

The members who attended said they had enjoyed the weekend very much. They had a most enjoyable and unforgettable day and are grateful to Pete Waterman for accommodating them.

## Coastguard rescues dog stranded on cliff edge

A STRANDED dog was rescued last week by coastguard teams from West Bay, after it fell over the cliff at Cains Folly, near Charmouth.

The team was called to the scene as backup on Sunday (June 29th) as they sped to rescue the Springer Spaniel, which had fallen off the edge of the cliff after playing with another dog.

A spokesperson for West Bay Coastguard said: "A couple were in the area for the day walking their two dogs at the local beauty spot when both of the animals ran over to the edge of a cliff.

"Only one of the dogs returned and assuming the worst, the owners immediately called the Coastguard for assistance."

On arrival, the West Bay officers assisted with the set-up of the rope rescue system and a cliff technician

from the Lyme Regis team was rigged to retrieve the Springer Spaniel, who was trapped half way down the cliff, unable to move.

The spokesperson added: "The officer was lowered down to the friendly dog who was given a treat and then put into one of our special 'Animal Rescue' bags.

"Both were then winched back to the top of the cliff where the uninjured dog was reunited with its very appreciative owners.

"This incident had a very happy outcome and the dog's owners did the right thing by immediately calling the coastguard and not attempting a self-rescue.

"However, not all dog related incidents end this well and Coastguard advice remains clear – always keep your dog on a lead and never attempt a self rescue."



■ BRIDPORT Model Railway Club members John Edge, Douglas Beazer, Geoff Trenholme, Derek Spencer with Pete Waterman

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# U3A hears of tribute voyage

JASPER Shackleton, a guest speaker at the Bridport and District University of the Third Age's (U3A) monthly meeting, told the group of his voyage of following in the wake of Captain Bligh who was cast adrift in a 23ft open boat with 18 members of ship crew.

Mr Shackleton, a distant cousin of polar explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton from Abbotsbury, built a replica of Bligh's boat from the trunk of an oak tree with the help of a 17-year-old apprentice and recruited a six-man crew with the intention of setting sail from the same place on the same day, 200 years after Captain Bligh.

But before they set off the cook was taken ill and his crew was a man short.

This was the first of many problems to come as the radios and beacons failed during the voyage and the team had to contend with a storm of 30ft waves, were at a standstill for several days and were tracked by whales and sea snakes.

The meeting at Bridport United Church heard that having reached Kupang on the island of Timor – where Bligh finished his voyage – they were told they could not land and would be deported.

Local custom officials claimed that a cruising permit had not been received from the British High Commission, so Mr Shackleton and his crew had to sail another 600 nautical miles to Bali.

By the time they had finished, their tribute voyage covered 4,500 nautical miles and took 64 days.

To find out more about the U3A and the talk by Jasper Shackleton, visit [www.u3asites.org.uk/bridport](http://www.u3asites.org.uk/bridport)

**AMAZING JOURNEY** | Jasper Shackleton, a distant cousin of polar explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, followed in the wake of Captain Bligh's epic voyage



## Art on show



**ART EXHIBITION** | Members of the Bridport and District University of the Third Age (U3A) art group held their first art exhibition, three years after it first started. The mini exhibition was put on display at the U3A's monthly meeting at the United Church Hall and featured paintings and landscapes in watercolour, pastel, charcoal, pencil and acrylic. Group leader Roberta Bee said: "The quality of what they have done is very good. In the time we have been working together there has been a definite improvement and it is encouraging to see they have the confidence to work in different styles and mediums."



**NEW EDITOR** | The Bridport and District University of the Third Age (U3A) newsletter has a new editor, Jenny Maylon (pictured) who takes over from Keith Windsor.

Jenny Maylon, who stepped down as chairman of the U3A in April having completed a three year term of office, said: "Communication is vital to the development of an organisation such as the U3A and I want the newsletter to continue to be an important means of keeping in touch with our members."

She hopes that the next edition of the newsletter will be out in July.

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### SILVER ANNIVERSARY

In 2013, The Pinhay Partnership celebrated its Silver Anniversary, embraced changes to the Management structure, re-marketed themselves with a new logo, brochure and website. Shortly after the new Manager took up post, they received an unannounced CQC (Care Quality Commission) Inspection. The Inspection report can be read on the CQC website, and outlines the great work that the Care Home is doing whilst drawing attention to some minor issues that needed improvement.

### NEW STRUCTURES

So 2014 has been a year of cementing changes

“ Amidst the myriad of changes some things remains constant at Pinhay House, the compassion, the commitment and the desire to provide first class care.”

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Management Team in their increased presence in the community. Regular visits to the Black Dog, Uplyme coffee mornings and the Memory Café at Lyme Regis are part of the monthly programme of activities.

The Registered Manager – Miss Janet Tolley – has established new innovations including taking a Stand at the Uplyme Summer Fete and the prestigious Axe Vale Festival where many people enjoyed the convenience and accessibility of



▲ Registered Manager Janet Tolley

gaining advice and support from the experts plus picking up some Home-made jams and marmalades - made by the residents! The Home opened its doors to the public for the day in support of the National Care Homes Open day initiative and invited visitors to observe (and join in!) a Care Home in action, including a visiting Harpist, Reflexologist and a workshop of hand massage. A Tai Chi class took place and a variety of other activities regularly enjoyed by the residents. Pinhay House has recently been heavily involved in the re-launching of the "Seaton Memory Café", which it will continue to sponsor, attend and encourage.

The future is bright for Pinhay House, its reputation locally and amongst the Health Care Professionals continues to grow, the staff team are ably supported, trained and encouraged by an enthusiastic and competent Manager and her team. The expertise of the Dementia Care continues to flourish while the owners maintain their presence and Quality Assurance.

Anyone needing advice or support will be welcomed at Pinhay, appointments can be made by telephone or email or via the website or just pop in when you are passing!

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▲ Axe Vale Festival stand



▲ Open Day Terrace



▲ The wonderful view from the terrace at Pinhay House

## Testimonials

SEARCHING for a care home for some one dear to you is difficult and distressing. You are not just looking for high quality care, but also trying to find somewhere that your loved one will find at the very least acceptable. My husband had spent a lifetime in leadership roles and was also proud of his ability to challenge authority and professionals and this combined with his dementia was a lethal combination. Pinhay House was a successful find. He settled with amazing ease thanks to the understanding of his dementia and the recognition of his individuality was well catered for. The care was excellent. He spent a very happy year there and returned from one hospital stay full of smiles when he saw the staff and realised he was back home. I would recommend Pinhay House to others without reservation.

*Sue T*

IT WAS with great trepidation that we took my father out of his home and we took great care in finding the right environment for him to live happily. Pinhay House fits the bill with ease. The staff are caring and very professional and are more than able to cope with all the demanding and ever changing needs of the residents. We have experienced staff going way beyond the call of duty to help my father in times of difficulty.

Pinhay is a home we would wholeheartedly recommend to others who are in the same situation as us, with a parent suffering from dementia and all the challenges that come with it.

When my father lived on his own we were constantly worried

about his wellbeing and since he moved to Pinhay we can rest and know that he is being cared for appropriately at all hours of the day and night.

He is kept occupied by the staff and they go out of their way to find the interests he still has and nurture them constantly.

*Steve & Sue J*

MY MOTHER, a dementia sufferer in her late nineties, lived at Pinhay for her last two and a half years. When she first moved in for a trial stay she said 'I like it here, I have a nice room, the food's very good.' After another month her comment was 'This is a nice hotel!'

As her full-time carer I found a great weight had been lifted from my mind.

*Charles L*

I COULDN'T let my Mother's passing go without letting you know how grateful we are to you, especially your staff. It cannot be easily described how we feel about the care and consideration they gave to my mother over her near three years she was a resident at Pinhay. Their dedication, patience and professionalism is always on show and very noticeable in everything they do.

Thank you once again for your loving care....and just in case, save a good room for me please!

*Martin J*

I HAVE so many happy memories and experiences whilst my mother, Lesley, was with you.

As you know, she was sad and depressed when she first arrived, having recently lost her beloved husband of 72 years but with the wonderful care, personal attention and gentle encouragement from your staff, she began to settle down and join in with the various activities (dominoes, decorating cakes, skittles - yes! she managed to get them all down in one throw, much to her delight!) - things she hadn't attempted for many years. And she loved the large, cuddly cat on her lap!

Your staff always managed to raise a lovely smile from my mother and the photos they took are a delightful record of the many happy times she enjoyed.

Pinhay is a gracious house set in stunning grounds overlooking the sea. One of its great strengths is that visitors are always made so welcome and it was a joy to spend time with my mother, getting to know the various members of staff and some of the other residents. Each resident is treated as a valued individual with kindness and respect and you get the impression they are part of a large, cherished, family.

Pinhay is a very special place and it was a real comfort knowing my mother was in such safe hands.

*Sue C*

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# Pre-school enjoys another successful sports day



■ GENEVIEVE urges on her dad to win the parent and child piggyback race

FOLLOWING last year's success Bradpole Pre-School held their annual sports day at The Sir John Colfox School.

Thirty-three youngsters took part in front of proud parents and family as they attempted a number of events based on developing balance and visual and team bonding skills, which included running, beam balancing, throwing the foam javelin, bean bag races and shooting in the ring.

The event was organised by Julia May, PE teacher at the Sir John Colfox School and involved their sports leaders, who instructed and assisted the pupils together with the pre-school staff.

Each child received a sticker after each activity which was added to a certificate to show their achievements together with an ice cream to cool down at the end.



■ DEVON scores a goal

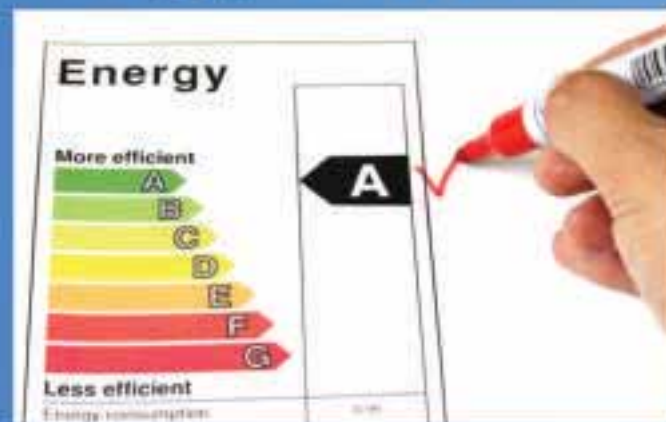
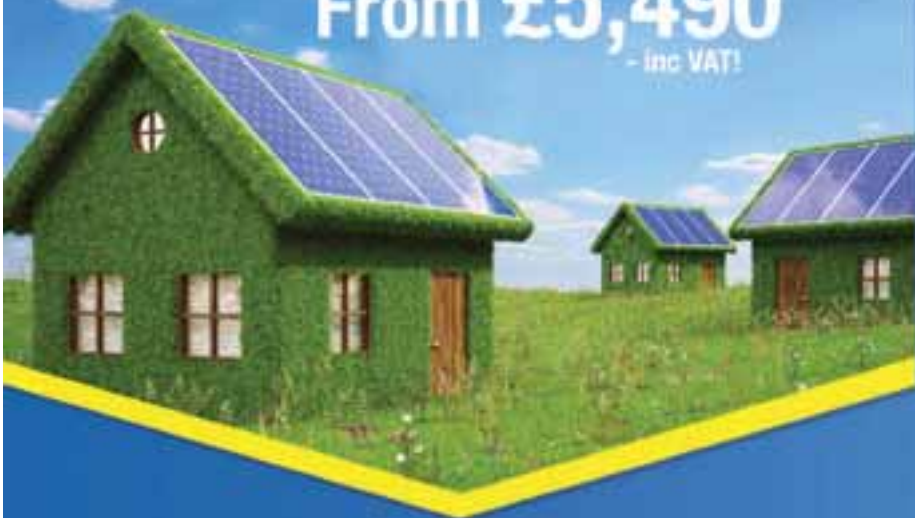


■ TOM bags a hoop while Poppy, Billy and Jack watch

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STAFF at St Mary's Primary School dressed up for the sporting events during the school's sports week

## Week of sporting challenges at St Marys

PUPILS from reception to year six took part in a range of activities for St Mary's Primary School Sports Week.

The week started with a "mini marathon" and "monster marathon" followed by an afternoon of running races and each lunchtime teachers ran a different sporting challenge to find individual key stage champions in their events.

Pupils competed in their houses - Eype, Hive, West Bay and Cogden - and took part in football, netball, skipping, hula hoop, long jump, sack race and relay events with the help of year six sports ambassadors, giving all classes the opportunity to try a new sport.

Staff at the school also took the opportunity during sports week to dress up for the different sporting events.

Year two teacher, Miss Corner said: "It was lovely to have the whole school outside in the summer sunshine cheering their classmates on."

"Both key stage one and two sports days were a resounding success with fantastic team performances all round."

"A special thank you to all the grown ups who took the time to come and cheer us on."

They finished the week with a whole school Zumbathon in the school hall led by Ally Franklin, a Zumba teacher from Bridport Leisure Centre.

The overall winning house for the sporting week was Hive in key stage one and key stage two

Miss Corner added: "A big thank you and well done to everyone at St Mary's for making sports week 2014 a sporting event to remember".



## Drama students impress with 'ambitious' production

PERFORMING Arts students from the Beaminster and Colfox Schools took to the stage this week to entertain audiences as part of their A level courses.

The curtain was raised on sixth-form students (pictured from left) Jack Bloss, Amy Walklett, Alice Crocker, Charlotte Dodson and Ollie Dodson, as they performed their version of "The Woman in Black: the Return".

Drama teacher Valerie Goodwin praised the "highly ambitious" performance, which was well supported by students who took on technical duties and provided musical accompaniment to the play.

## Tales of minibeasts from reception class

RECEPTION class families and fellow pupils at Bridport Primary School were treated to tales about garden minibeasts at the children's end of term assembly.

Around 60 pupils from the reception classes donned coloured headdresses, which they had made in class, depicting an array of creepy crawlies.

They performed an assembly based on the book "Mad About Minibeasts" by Giles Andreae and David Wojtowycz, after learning about the different creatures and their habitats.



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## 'Del's Day' set to boost charity fundraising effort

THE Lord Nelson pub in East Street will be the venue for the Ronald McDonald House charity fundraiser on Sunday July 12th.

Bridport resident Derek Palmer has organised "Del's Day" in order to raise money for the charity, after being diagnosed with cancer.

The charity aims to provide free accommodation for families in hospitals across the UK, enabling them to stay close to their child.

As part of the event, there will be a bring and buy sale, tombola, karaoke and Mr Palmer will be having his hair cut off at 2pm.

The event takes place from 9am to 3pm and a small donation is requested on the door.

## Dorset author to launch new children's book

LOCAL author, Patrick Caruth is coming to Waterstones bookshop in East Street, Bridport, to launch his new book, "Archie and Pam's Flying Adventure".

The children's picture book is the third in the Archie and Pam series, following the adventures of two woodlice exploring the garden.

Mr Caruth, who lives near Sherborne, thought of the idea for the books after watching his two children discover woodlice under the flowerpots in his garden and teamed up with Jenny Noscoe, an illustrator from Wimbourne.

Mr Caruth will be at Waterstones on Saturday July 12th from 10.30am.

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# Warriors wanted for charity challenge

by Lottie Welch

EVENT organisers at Diverse Abilities Plus are calling on West Dorset runners to get to the start line for the VoTwo Kamikaze Adventure Run to raise funds for the local disability charity.

Diverse Abilities Plus supports more than 600 adults and children and their families across the country, and organisers are urging athletes, both amateur and experienced, to take a run in the mud to help with the fundraising appeal.

The Adventure Run, which takes place at Mapperton Farm, near Beaminster, on Sunday September 7th, is an eight-mile or four-mile obstacle course designed by ex-

Royal Marines to test all round toughness, strength, stamina, fitness and mental grit.

The event will challenge competitors to crawl, walk, jump, slide, scramble and swing their way around the course, before crossing the finish line to be crowned a "Kamikaze Warrior".

Sharon Wells, Events Fundraiser at Diverse Abilities Plus, said: "Whatever obstacle course you choose, it will test your determination, stamina and fitness, plus help support a fantastic charity."

"We are grateful to VoTwo, who have kindly chosen Diverse Abili-

ties Plus as one of its partners for this event and we would love to see lots of supporters get involved and encourage their friends and family to sign up with them."

Joe Thompson, a previous VoTwo Kamikaze Adventure Run participant, said: "The Kamikaze run is a very different way to spend a Sunday morning."

"I have done a fair few muddy and obstacle-related challenge events in my time, but I can honestly say this is the most enjoyable."

For more information, or to sign up, contact Sharon Wells on 01202 718266 or email [sharon.wells@diverseabilitiesplus.org.uk](mailto:sharon.wells@diverseabilitiesplus.org.uk).



■ JOE Thompson (centre) with team mates at a previous VoTwo Kamikaze Adventure Run event

## Air ambulance crews in line for excellence awards

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance is calling on Bridport residents and those who work or volunteer within the sector to submit nominations for this year's Air Ambulance Awards of Excellence.

After winning last year's Special Incident Award, the charity is hoping that the doctors, paramedics, staff, trustees and volunteers will receive even more nominations this year and become finalists in one or more of the nine categories.

Tracey Bartram, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance Communications Manager said: "Because the Air Ambulance Awards of Excellence are judged and



■ MEMBERS of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance crew (from left) Paul Owen, Claire Baker, Max Hoskins, Steve Freeman and Mark Williams

awarded by our peers and those who know the sector well, it makes them extremely special.

"This year, in addition to submitting nominations ourselves, we hope pa-

tients who have needed the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, the public who have attended our events, those who have experienced our volunteers at work and members of our staff and

crew will submit nominations themselves."

The awards are organised by the Association of Air Ambulances and honour the contributions of staff and volunteers within the UK's air ambulance community.

The finalists in each category will be invited to attend the Air Ambulance Awards of Excellence gala dinner in London on November 17th where the winners will be announced.

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There will be visiting alpacas and ferrets (with ferret racing for those who fancy a flutter), and possibly a hive of

bees. Throughout the afternoon are performances from Appalachian and Morris dancers, live folk music and demonstrations of country skills. There are free steam train rides and all kinds of stalls, sideshows and competitions – including a family fun dog show and (new this year) a dog scurry. Refreshments will include a barbecue, cream teas, cider, ice cream and beer from the cricket club pavilion bar.

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Please contact the show secretary Brian Cursley with any queries: telephone 01297 443642 and mobile 07831 533580 or email [jo@cursley.orangehome.co.uk](mailto:jo@cursley.orangehome.co.uk)



▲ Black Velvet Band (l to r) | Adrian Pearson on accordion, Dennis Bye on banjo, John Wood on tin whistle, Helen Case on bodhran, John Wyon Brown on guitar and David Brown on mandolin – who played mostly folk music for a good part of the afternoon in 2013 and will be back again this year



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## Sideshows:

- There will be a children's Bouncy Castle
- Uplyme Croquet Club will help you practice your swing
- Horticultural Society members will run games and sideshows including a Coconut Shy, 'Pick a Straw', 'Pea in a Pot', 'Hoopla', 'Bat the Rat', 'Water and Wine' and a 'Food Tombola'
- Uplyme Church's Sue Wells will get you playing games such as Hook the Duck and sponge throwing
- and the Horticultural Society will run a raffle, generously supported with prizes from local businesses.

Pick up a printed copy of the Summer Show Schedule from Uplyme Post Office, Raymonds Hill Post Office, or Ginger Beer in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, or download one from the Horticultural Society website at <http://ulrhs.wordpress.com/summer-show/>

Please contact the show secretary Brian Cursley with any queries: telephone 01297 443642 and mobile 07831 533580 or email [jo@cursley.orangehome.co.uk](mailto:jo@cursley.orangehome.co.uk).



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## BE WATERWISE THIS SUMMER

By Hannah Stephenson

loss from the upper layers of the soil.

WE MAY have had the warmest spring on record, but last winter was also the wettest, so we are a long way from a drought and hosepipe ban.

However, with experts predicting the dry weather is here to stay, gardeners will be working out ways to save water.

The Royal Horticultural Society offers the following tips to gardeners who want to put the water where it's most needed:

- Established trees and shrubs do not generally need watering as they have such wide-ranging roots that they are drought-proof. However, their growth may be improved by watering when they are under drought stress

- Trees and shrubs planted less than five years ago have increased water requirements and may suffer drought stress without watering

- Newly sown or newly planted areas are very vulnerable to water stress, so watering these should be a high priority

- Herbaceous perennials often need watering to boost their performance in hot, dry spells. Plant choice is crucial if you want to achieve a drought-proof border. Drought resistant plants include cordyline, hebe, lavender, Verbena bonariensis, eryngium, euphorbia, diascia, cosmos, gazania, nemesia and, of course, pelargoniums. Many drought-tolerant plants have silver or grey-green leaves, their light leaf colour reflecting the harsh rays of the sun.

- The yields and quality of vegetables and fruit are greatly improved by watering at times when drought stress would affect the part of the plant that is gathered. Leafy crops such as lettuce and spinach should never be short of water. Onions require little or no watering. Most other crops need watering at sowing and transplanting time, and then again as the fruits, roots or tubers are developing. It is also a good idea to give a single, thorough watering about two weeks before harvest.

- Lawns require great quantities of water for thorough irrigation, but instead of watering in dry periods, mow less closely and less frequently. Brown patches usually recover when the autumn rains return.

- Mulching with a layer of organic matter or gravel at least 5cm (2in) thick reduces moisture

Less than 3% of the annual water consumption of an average household is estimated to be from garden use, but at peak times as much as 70% of water supplied may be used in gardens.

Even in dry districts, 24,000 litres (5,280 gallons or 150 water butts) could be collected from the roof each year, says the RHS.

Sean Laverick of the Homebase Garden Academy advises waterwise gardeners to store their water in water butts and invest in a water butt pump which enables you to use your hose with a water butt.

"Most garden watering should be aimed specifically at the stem bases beneath the foliage canopy, leaving the surrounding soil dry," he says. "This helps to limit weed problems and ensures all the water goes where it is needed."

If you are short of time, invest in seep hoses, which have holes in them to deliver water accurately to established plants and plants in rows. They can be hidden beneath soil or mulch, which also avoids evaporation losses and work best on heavy soil where the water spreads further sideways as it sinks than on lighter soils.

Automated irrigation systems are another option to save time and labour. They feature drip or trickle irrigation systems and some are remotely operated through sensors which can monitor when your soil needs watering.

Mix water storing gel in with the compost in your container plants, to save and store a lot of the water you normally use, the gel slowly releasing water to the roots.

Keep your soil as wet as possible - mulch on the ground surface prevents evaporation from the soil, providing increased moisture retention. Some lawnmowers now have mulching plugs that return fine grass cuttings back on to the lawn's surface.

Finally, says Sean, don't panic: "Long-term weather predictions should still see summer rain which will allow plants to thrive over the summer, so just make sure you're making the most of the rain that comes your way."



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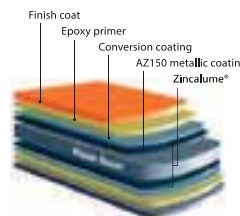
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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
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**Saturday 12 July**  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**1/2 Jack** 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
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**Tuesday 15 July**  
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**Sunday 20 July**  
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**Thursday 24 July**  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Delta Tango 7**  
9pm

**Saturday 26 July**  
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9pm  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Design** 9pm

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**Amy Mayes** 4-6pm

## Top blues from THE BARCODES

DORCHESTER Arts Centre has a real treat for all music fans this coming Saturday, July 12th, with exceptional blues from The Barcodes.

A big draw at a number of clubs and festivals across the UK, the group have recorded five albums for Note Records to date and come with high commendations from Bill Wyman ('You guys sound great- as usual') and Blues in Britain magazine ('A class act!').

This much-celebrated blues trio consist of Bob Haddrell (vocals, piano, Hammond organ), Alan Glen (vocals, guitar, harmonica) and Dino Coccia on drums. Their biographies read like an A to Z of the Blues, from Art Themen and Jeff Beck to The Yardbirds and Zoot Money.

There is also a chance to win some exciting blues music prizes on night so book your tickets now to avoid disappointment.

The Barcodes play at Dorchester Arts Centre this Saturday, July 12th. Doors and bar open 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13/£6.50\* in advance, £14/£7\* on the door Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/£12 door.\*Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card.



FOLLOWING multiple sell-out tours, From The Jam return in all their glory for The Setting Sons Tour, taking place at specially selected UK venues, including the Electric Palace, Bridport.

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*Setting Sons* is widely regarded as the band's best album alongside *All Mod Cons*, and was declared by Record Mirror as "the last great album of the seventies".

Featuring former The Jam bassist Bruce Foxton and legendary guitarist Russell Hastings, From The Jam will be playing tracks such as top 10 hit *Eton Rifles* and *Little Boy Soldiers*, as well as fan-favourites *Wasteland* and the Foxton-written track *Smithers-Jones*, amongst

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Bruce Foxton has recently said, "The whole idea of playing an album in full has really taken off for us and has brought back so many great memories - they were great times for the band then and I love the idea of bringing that excitement and thrill back onstage. We will also of course play the hits and more to make what I think will be a great night."

As has come to be expected, this show will sell out, so get your tickets now!

From The Jam bring their Setting Sons Tour to the Electric Palace on Friday, September 19th at 8pm. Tickets are £20 in advance (plus booking fee) and are available from [seeiticket.com](http://seeiticket.com). The show is suitable for ages 14+. For more details visit [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk)

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## PETE CANTER'S ECLIPSE at Bridport Jazz Café

ECLIPSE will bring a unique brand of jazz to the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café evening on Friday, July 11th. Eclipse is an engaging jazz trio of talented musicians (saxophone, guitar and bass) who bring a charming and direct approach to the well crafted originals penned by saxophonist Pete Canter and to the choice standards which complete their set. The music includes driving bebop, quirky blues, latin jazz grooves and dramatic ballads.

Pete Canter on soprano, alto and tenor saxophones has a fluid and lyrical style with great rhythmic punch and a beautiful sound on all three instruments. He has recorded several albums of original music. He has recorded several albums of original music which have been very well received, and played at major UK festivals including the Cheltenham Jazz Festival and Exeter

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working in bands in the South-west, Bristol and London. As well as his strong jazz credentials, Jesse is an accomplished classical guitarist and brings this sensibility to bear on the trio's sound.

Jim Rintoul cut his teeth as a bassist in rock and soul bands before immersing himself for several years in the New York jazz scene. While there he studied double bass with the esteemed Harvie Swartz and gigged around the city evolving a great sound and an impeccable rhythmic feel. Since moving back to the South-west a couple of years ago he has rapidly established himself on the region's jazz scene and is finding himself much in demand.

Eclipse play at The Jazz Café at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday (July 11th) at 8pm. Tickets are £10 available by calling the box office on 01308 424204 or visit [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



## A summer cocktail of sultry French chansons and Argentine tangos

BACK by hugely popular demand, Anglo-Belgian cabaret chanteuse Bethany Jame-son and her award-winning quartet Cabaret Vérité return to Bridport's Lyric Theatre.

The Gallic-infused quartet has created a smoking hot, special summer cocktail of their much loved classic and new French chansons (Piaf, Brel, Greco, Hot Club de France, Pink Martini), sultry Argentine tangos and their latest comedy songs.

On Saturday, July 19th, three days after Bastille Day, and two years since their last performance at The Lyric with 'On the Banks of the Seine', audiences can expect more beautiful music, intimate vintage cabaret with a delicious comic twist!

Cabaret Vérité went down a storm both times they've performed at the Lyric - they are guaranteed to create a fabulous evening's entertainment. Bethany says: "My cabaret style concerts will [also] delight serious musos - we have stunning arrangements and musicians who are all stars in their own right - and also lovers of theatrical cabaret - old style with a modern twinkle."

Tickets are £12 and are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office: 01308 424204 and online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com), or on the door if not sold out in advance! Doors open at 7:30pm and the show begins at 8pm.

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Meet John Barleycorn, drinker, party animal and ancient god, in an exciting one man performance Bridport Arts Centre Friday, July 11th at 7:30pm. Tickets are £10, £9 members, £8 concessions from 01308 424204 or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



## Fast and Furious Fiddle Fun!

Gordie MacKeeman & His Rhythm Boys to play Arts Centre

HAILING from Canada, Gordie MacKeeman & His Rhythm Boys serve up old-time roots music with an energy level that practically yanks you out of your seat by the collar.

Most people would struggle to even get a single note out of a fiddle. Very few can play at a blistering, blink-and-you've-missed-four-bars pace. And only Gordie MacKeeman can play at this velocity with the fiddle behind his back or when standing on top of his band-mate's double bass.

Collectively they specialise in old-timey, hillbilly and Western Swing, but usually play with a ferocity that, in a live setting, is high on impossible for your body to ignore. Such is the verve and daring of Gordie's crew that the audience's limbs are involuntary thrust into action, forcing all those within

earshot to stomp along to the vintage high-octane sound.

The elastic-legged bandleader is a real showman and his live sets are to remember.

"These lads from PEI have taken their great musical skill and love for the repertoire and added engaging, sometimes jaw-dropping, stagecraft and showmanship. Man for man there may not be a better roots band playing in Canada today. Booking them was a no-brainer." - Matthew Large, Montreal's Folk Festival on the Canal.

Gordie MacKeeman and His Rhythm Boys play at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, July 15th at 8pm. Tickets are £12, £11 members, and £10 concessions, available from Bridport Arts Centre's Box Office (01308) 424204 or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

## Award-winning poet Jack Dean brings his modern fable to the Marine Theatre



IN A town in the middle of nowhere, in the attic of his parents' house, a man convinced he was born with wings flees from the chaos outside and picks through his confused past.

*Threnody for the Sky Children* is a surreal modern fable that draws inspiration from Ovid's epic poem *Metamorphoses* through poetry, music and mythology.

Winner of the 2012 Ideastap Innovators Award and The Cheltenham Festival of Literature Slam in 2011, Jack Dean is a writer, poet and performer based in the South West. Combining music and images to his poetry to create a unique and cutting-edge, Dean has carried his love of weird and wonderful arrangements of words to many places from the Bowery Poetry Club in New York, Latitude Festival and the Radio 4 National Poetry Slam. Jack likes to take the hip hop medium he grew up with, go out with it, get it drunk and push it down the high street in a shopping trolley full of fireworks at 4am. He hopes you'll join him on this quixotic adventure.

Jack Dean's *Threnody for the Sky Children* comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Wednesday, July 16th, at 7:30pm.

Tickets are £8.50 or £6.50 (concessions), to book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

BRIDPORT ARTSCENTRE

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## View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL MONDAY JULY 14TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Life's Unseen Adventures' at The Court-yard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10.30am-5.30pm, free admission.

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

**LYME REGIS:** Ronnie Creswell recycles post-war designs recovered from the Old Town Dump into new multimedia images. Part of recollection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

**POUNDBURY:** Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit [www.sladersyard.co.uk](http://www.sladersyard.co.uk)

WEDNESDAY JULY 9TH

**WEST KNIGHT, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Sunset Cafe Stompers perform at St Peter's Church from 7.30pm. Info: 01305 852 626 or 854 795. There will be a bar**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JULY 10TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819**THURSDAY JULY 10TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH**  
**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: The Art of Erosion. At the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm daily.

FRIDAY JULY 11TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.  
**MARTINSTOWN:** 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JULY 12TH

**UPLYME:** Summer Show and County Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Playing Field. 1-5pm. Organised by Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. For more details call 01297 443642 or 07831 533580.**UPLYME:** Lymeewood Nursing Home Summer Fair - Woodhouse, DT7 3XA - In aid of Fernie's 'New Digs for Dogs' Appeal. The fair will start at 2.30 pm and there will be cakes, bric-a-brac and a plant stall. Please contact Lymeewood Nursing Home for further details on 01297 445444 - [www.lymeewoodnursinghome.co.uk](http://www.lymeewoodnursinghome.co.uk)

SATURDAY JULY 12TH &amp; SUNDAY JULY 13TH

**CORSCOMBE:** Flower Festival, Corscombe Church DT2 0NU. A Botanical Bonanza! 11am-5pm Beautiful Flowers and art in Church. Open gardens at Corscombe House, refreshments in village hall. For more details call 01935 891083 or 891425**LYME REGIS:** Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10am to 4pm. Quality Handmade Crafts, Homemade Jams & Chutneys, Vintage & Collectables. Profits to "FORCE" Cancer Charity. Admission Free. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508

SUNDAY JULY 13TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Open garden party in aid of the Myasthenia Gravis Association at Linden Cottage, 40 Grove Road, Burton Bradstock from 2.30pm. Various stalls including books, bric-a-brac, plants, cakes and raffle. Refreshments available, folk band weather permitting. Entrance 50p, children free.**BRIDPORT:** Bridport International Folk Dance Club holds monthly (second Sunday) sessions at 12.30 - 2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 - 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email [mecki1@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:mecki1@yahoo.co.uk). No dance in August.**NORTH PERROTT:** Church and Cricket Club Fete at the North Perrott Ground. Entrance 50p, under 16s free. A great family day out. Kick Boxing and Tae Kwando displays. Haselbury Plucknett First School Country Dancers, Windwhistle Company of Archers. Golden Guernsey Goats & Kids, Tractors on view, accordion music. BBQ, filled rolls, ice creams, tea & cake, licenced bar, Pimms. Stalls and attractions. For more details call 01460 72883 or 76457.**WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM:** Charity Cream Tea from 2.30pm onwards with cream teas, cakes, raffles, tombola, "Olde Curiosity Shoppe" giant sand pit, nature walk and more. Proceeds to the Village Church and the raffle to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Details from Sue 01297 489375.

MONDAY JULY 14TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bi-monthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130**BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Moviola presents: 'The Invisible Woman' (cert 12a) at Beaminster Public Hall, from 7.30pm. Doors open 7pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays from 9.30am-12.30pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. £5 advance, £5.50 on the door.**DORCHESTER:** The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2.30 pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Selwyn Williams, Wreck Historian, will give a talk on Admiral Christian's Fleet.**BRIDPORT:** 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY JULY 15TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH

**DORCHESTER:** Evergreens Social Group. Talk by Dorset Beekeepers on the importance of their work. Samples of their produce to try. At Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester from 1.45-3.30pm. Tea and biscuits served £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.**CHARLTON DOWN:** Charlton Down Local History Group meeting. Alistair Chisholm, the Dorchester Town Crier and Blue Badge Guide, will talk about "The Life and Times of Thomas Hardy".

## Car boot sale

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Saturday 12th July

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Upcoming fair: Saturday 9th August

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## Exhibition



57th Annual  
Exhibition

In the Alsop Gallery,  
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23rd July to 2nd August  
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Preview night 22nd July from 7-9pm

Open daily 10am - 4pm - Admission Free

## Health and wellbeing



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MONDAY

3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS

5.15-6.15pm PILATES

6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS

7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS

6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

6.00-7.00pm BFIT RUNNING CLUB

7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB

8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

6.30-7.30pm KETTLERCISE


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## View 2 Diary Dates

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**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH - MONDAY AUGUST 4TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Out of the Blue' at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

THURSDAY JULY 17TH

**DORCHESTER:** Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk on 'Gurkhas' by Terry Canham. Membership open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819**LYME REGIS:** St Michael's Parish Church annual Beach Stall in the Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade from 10am to 3.30pm. Goods, including cakes, books, bric-a-brac and handicrafts will be sold in aid of Church funds.**BRIDPORT:** Time For Tea Party in aid of Julia's House Dorset Children's Hospice. Cream teas and strawberries and cream at No. 2 White Close, Bradpole, Bridport DT6 3HL, 2.30-5.30pm. For more details call 01308 425023

FRIDAY JULY 18TH

**BROADMAYNE:** Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.  
**MARTINSTOWN:** 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.**BRIDPORT:** The New Hardy Players perform 'Wessex Scenes' directed by Tim Laycock and Emma Hill. At Millennium Green, 7.30pm. Programmes: £10 from The Coach House, Gundry Lane or £12 on the night. Bring rugs, a picnic and some friends. If wet, holders of first 100 programmes will gain entry to the WI Hall

SATURDAY JULY 19TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.**LEIGH:** Leigh Food Fair & Vintage/Classic Car Display at Leigh Village Hall, 10am-4pm. Adults £2, under 15s free. For more details call 01935 873846.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH

**CHIDEOCK:** The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH &amp; MONDAY JULY 21ST

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Jubilee Shelters, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the royal National Lifeboat Institution. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

MONDAY JULY 21ST

**BRIDPORT:** 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY JULY 22ND

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY JULY 23RD

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JULY 24TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** The RNLI annual Raft Race on the River Brit at West Bay at 7pm for 7.30 pm. Entries to be received no later than 17 July 2014. Entry forms and rules from Alan Jackson Tel: 01308 427212. There will be live music on the Green, courtesy of The George, West Bay, after the race.**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

FRIDAY JULY 25TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.**MARTINSTOWN:** 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH

**LYME REGIS:** Unique Boutique in Woodmead Halls, 11am-4pm.  
**NORTH PERROTT:** Concert - Orlando Jopling's Cello Pilgrimage, at St Michael's Church. From 6.30pm. Tickets £10, under 16s free, to include a light supper and a glass of wine or juice after the concert. Tickets available by calling 01460 72883, 76457, 76214. Proceeds to St Martin's Church Roof Appeal.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH &amp; SUNDAY JULY 27TH

**UPLYME:** Exhibition & Talk: 'Take Stock' by Gail Sagman at The Jam Factory, Lyme Kiln Lane (DT7 3XQ), 12-6pm each day - talk with Q&A at 2pm. For more details call 07960 019180.

SUNDAY JULY 27TH

**CHIDEOCK:** The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY JULY 28TH

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**BRIDPORT:** 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.



# The 'perfect murder' comes to Dorchester Arts

THE much-celebrated amateur dramatics group Somerleigh Players return with a new tour performing the entertaining Murder Play by Brian J. Burton. This exciting play is set a dinner party where the lead character Jane professes to have committed the 'perfect crime'... but it transpires that the murder is really a practical joke, perhaps!

The Somerleigh Players usually perform three plays per year and are in their second year of reaching out to a number of villages on tour. Last years successful tour to Dorset villages with the play Bang You're Dead which included light refreshments afterwards proved popular and the group decided to make this "Supper Theatre" a permanent fixture in their annual calendar.

Director Melanie Hooley says, "We aim to bring the best of amateur theatre to Dorchester and our surrounding villages while raising funds for Dorchester Arts. This is done with the full support of Dorchester Arts which in turn provides us with publicity, rehearsal space and ongoing encouragement"

Mel studied Drama and Broadcasting at Cape Town University and comes to Dorset from Zimbabwe with experience in acting and directing from the Harare Repertory Theatre.

Murder Play will be performed at Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday 18th & Saturday, July 19th at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 and includes nibbles before the show and a cheese platter afterwards. To

book visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or call Dorchester Arts Box Office 01305 266 926

Somerleigh Players will also be performing at West Stafford Village Hall on Friday, July 11th and Osmington Village Hall on Saturday, July 12th.



## WWI Exploits of Dorset Woman Recognised at Dorset County Museum

THE current exhibition at Dorset County Museum – A Dorset Woman at War – recognises a remarkable Dorset woman, Mabel Stobart, who played an important role in Serbia during the First World War. On Wednesday, July 16th at 7.30pm, Dr Peter Down will talk about Stobart and what she achieved under impossible circumstances.

In 1915 the world's worst epidemic of typhus broke out in Serbia, a country already exhausted by war. Around 150,000 people died, including nearly half the country's doctors and their medical services became overwhelmed. By April 1915 British medical teams, including Stobart's unit, had gone to their aid.

Peter Down said, "Mabel Stobart took ambulances, X-ray machines and medical supplies and set up a hospital south of Belgrade providing the civilian population with much-needed free treatment."

When German and Austrian troops invaded the country later that year, Stobart and her women-only team of doctors and nurses were forced to retreat south with the bulk of the Serbian army and then go west over the mountains of Montenegro, to final safety on the Adriatic coast.

On the 800-mile journey over 100,000 soldiers and civilian refugees died of hunger, disease and the cold, but Stobart and her remaining nurses continued to care for them as best they could, with severely diminished resources and equipment. As a result of her efforts, Mabel Stobart is still regarded as a heroine in Serbia today.

Entry to the lecture is free but donations are en-

couraged. Doors are open at 7pm; the lecture will commence at 7.30pm. For further information see [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org). A Dorset Woman at War continues until November 15th 2014 – further talks and events based on the exhibition will follow.



Mabel Stobart

## Edinburgh preview show in Bridport for two South West comedians

A SPECIAL comedy café night at Bridport Arts Centre next week will showcase an Edinburgh preview from the club's regular host.

The unique comedy café show, moving to the main theatre for one night only, will feature resident compere, Tom Glover, giving a test run of his first Edinburgh show.

His Edinburgh set will feature the best bits of Tom's back catalogue of material, first aired at the comedy café, as well as some new bits written specially for the show.

Joining Tom will be fellow westcountry act Cerys Nemes, who is sharing the hour long slot with Tom at the Edinburgh festival this August.

Cerys is also a well respected MC in the south west, known for her engaging audience interaction and her no holds barred comedy. Cerys was a 'Funny Women' finalist in 2012 and is now a co-host on Fubar Radio with Bristolian funnyman Justin Lee Collins.

Supporting Tom and Cerys for this one-off show will be a third westcountry act, Jon Wagstaffe, another of the south west's finest new comic talents performing in Bridport for the first time.

This will be the first time Tom has performed a full set in Bridport.

"In the past I've always been hosting the show, which involves a lot more audience interaction" said Tom.

"Lot's of the club's regulars have asked me to do something like this in the past so it will be a great chance for Cerys and I to road-test our sets before taking it to Scotland.

"Most of what people will see has been performed at some point at the comedy café but spread over the course of two years. This is the best of what I've written in my time on the circuit."

Tom and Cerys met for the first time in January but have gigged together regularly since.

"Cerys is one of the best acts the westcountry has to offer so I really have to raise my game when on the show with her. Jon is also fantastic so even if people have seen some of my bits before they won't go home disappointed."

The preview will be held at the Bridport Arts Centre next Wednesday, July 16th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced £7 adults/£5 concessions. Profits from the show will help fund their two-week run in Edinburgh.



Cerys Nemes



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## Cinema Listings

Friday, July 11<sup>th</sup> - Thurs, July 17<sup>th</sup>  
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
www.scottcinemas.co.uk  
**How To Train Your Dragon 2**<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri, Tue: 17.00, Sat, Sun, Thu:  
14.15, 17.00, Mon, Thu: 15.30  
**Jersey Boys**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Sat, Sun, Tue, Wed: 19.50  
Mon, Thu: 12.30

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com  
**The Grand Budapest Hotel**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 19.30  
**Under The Skin**<sup>15</sup> Thu: 19.30

**DORCHESTER ODEON**  
Tel: 0871 22 44 007  
www.odeon.co.uk  
Contact cinema or visit the  
website for up-to-date listings  
**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
Tel: 01305 262488  
www.plazadorchester.com  
Contact cinema or visit the  
website for up-to-date listings

### This week's new cinema releases

**BOYHOOD**<sup>15</sup>  
FILMED over 12 years with the same  
cast, Richard Linklater's *Boyhood* is a  
groundbreaking story of growing up as  
seen through the eyes of a child named  
Mason (a breakthrough performance by  
Ellar Coltrane), who literally grows up on



Begin Again

screen before our eyes. Starring Ethan  
Hawke and Patricia Arquette as Mason's  
parents and newcomer Lorelei Linklater  
as his sister Samantha, *Boyhood* charts  
the rocky terrain of childhood like no  
other film has before.

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## Fiddler on the Hoof

AN enthralling evening of fiddling tales and tunes  
from around the world - the northern edge of Eu-  
rope to the deep south of America. There will be stir-  
ring stories of plucky fiddlers, including entertaining  
the faeries in Scotland and dealing with the devil in  
Russia. All accompanied by dazzling fiddle-playing.  
Bridport-based storyteller Martin Maudsley and  
fiddle player Fiona Barrow have collaborated since  
2007, weaving together the power of the spoken  
word with the magic of music. For this performance  
they are joined by international virtuoso accordi-  
onist Eddy Jay.

Martin, Fiona and Eddy are performing at the Brid-  
port Arts Centre Story Café on Friday, July 18th at  
7.30pm. Tickets are £7/£6 members/£5 concessions  
and are available at the box office, by phone 01308  
424204 or via the website www.bridport-arts.com



Martin Maudsley and Fiona Barrow

## Charity screening of children's movie Frozen at Odeon Dorchester

ETERNAL winter spells, journeys to find a snow queen and mystical creatures are all  
part of the Disney film *Frozen* which led to long queues upon its release.  
The Odeon Dorchester is providing families with another opportunity to re-live the  
magic by hosting a charity screening of *Frozen* on Friday, July 18th at 4.30pm in aid of  
Julia's House, Dorset's only hospice dedicated to children with life-limiting conditions.  
A couple of the film's stars, Elsa and Anna, will also be making an appearance at the  
event and guests will be handed a song sheet and encouraged to  
participate in a sing-a-long of the popular song 'Let It Be' which  
appears during the film. A raffle to win *Frozen* prizes will  
also be held.



Alan Escott, general manager at the Odeon Dor-  
chester, says: "Earlier this year we selected Julia's House  
as our charity of the year. With the help of our cin-  
ema-goers, we are working closely with the charity  
to generate as many funds and awareness as possible  
and we are delighted to be hosting a screening in  
aid of Julia's House."

"Frozen is the most successful animation of all  
time worldwide and we are looking forward to  
welcoming guests to the cinema to enjoy the  
movie once again to support Julia's House."  
Donna Sibley of Julia's House, adds: "We are very  
excited to be working with the Odeon Dorchester.  
The local community have been so supportive of  
Julia's House - helped enormously by the work  
of our thriving Dorchester Friends' group.  
Tickets are going fast and cost £3.50.  
They are available from Donna on 01202  
644220 with all proceeds going to  
Julia's House."

## Balloon Festival Ready for Lift Off!

THE annual Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival  
will be throwing open it's doors in just a few  
days; with Hot Air Balloonists from across the UK  
participating in the stunning Mass Ascents,  
spectacular Fire and Light Shows and the ever-  
popular Public Interaction Sessions. With over  
40 different balloons attending the event over  
the weekend of Friday 11th - Sunday, July 13th,  
this promises to be the largest balloon festival  
Devon has ever seen.

In addition to the hot air balloons there will be  
over 50 musicians and bands across two Music  
Stages, highlighting both local and national tal-  
ent with a diverse range of styles and genres  
represented, including folk, rock, pop, hip hop,  
reggae and jazz. There will also be a multitude

of craft stalls, Falconry Displays, a Comedy Night  
(Friday), Remote Control Helicopter Displays,  
Kids' Zone, STEM Workshops, an On-Site Plane-  
tarium and so much more besides. Be advised  
that anyone wishing to book onto the Planetar-  
ium or STEM Workshops should do so prior to  
the start of the event to avoid disappointment.

Festival Organiser, Charlie Street, said of this  
year's festival "We've only got a couple of days  
till it all kicks off in Tiverton and the annual Bal-  
loon & Music Festival begins. With over 7  
months hard work done by all our volunteers &  
friends of the festival, this year is set to be one  
to remember. Both record numbers of hot air  
balloons are attending and record numbers of  
musicians. Personally I can't wait for it! Along

with hopefully up to 15,000-20,000 other festi-  
val goers."

Mr Street added, "As ever the main aim this  
year it to provide a great weekend out for fami-  
lies and to raise money for local charities, we  
look forward to seeing everyone there next Fri-  
day!"

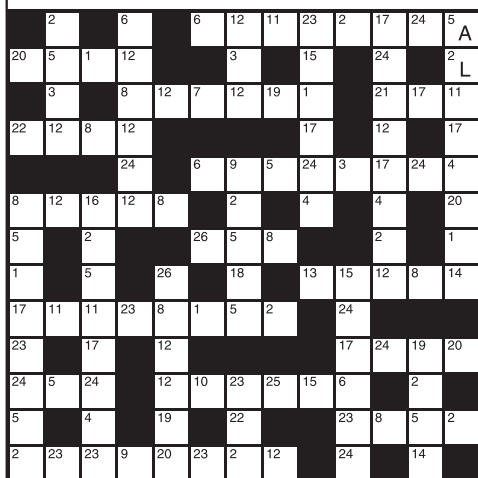
The festival will be raising money for local  
charities and fundraising groups including the  
Devon Air Ambulance Trust and Children's Hos-  
pice South West. To purchase advance tickets  
valid for all 3 days of the festival, at the com-  
bined Petroc College and Tiverton High School  
campus, please visit the website at  
www.tivertonballoonfestival.co.uk or call the  
booking office hotline on 01404 823 735.

## Brain Gym

No.281

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the  
alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the  
given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
C	E	I	T	V	G	D	W	P	M	K	R	O
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
X	Z	H	L	J	A	N	B	U	Q	F	Y	S

## Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both  
fit the same grid.

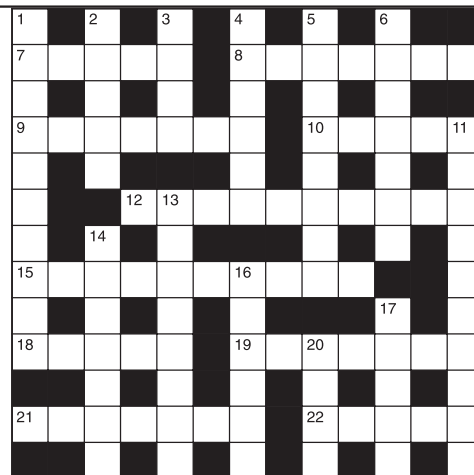
### Cryptic Clues:

#### Across

- Sailor not quite  
finished on top (5)
- She's not herself  
when working (7)
- It's lace made for  
use in many under-  
garments (7)
- Audibly permitted  
(5)
- It may be a tiny  
girl's reason for not  
singing (10)
- Toast? Well, we  
enjoy it! (4,6)
- Part of Munich  
expressly designed  
for a statue (5)
- A topic that's new  
about a pudding (7)
- We prefer to be so  
(7)
- Ocean-designed  
craft? Hardly (5)

#### Down

- One keeps dry on it  
(5-5)
- Not qualified to sum  
up (5)
- A number set about  
a religious group (4)
- Is such a tune easily  
picked up? (6)
- Yet a crooked  
dealer may deal  
himself one! (8)
- Answers which may  
be dispensed with  
(7)
- Specified an inten-  
tion on the wrong  
date (10)
- Fit as a lithe cat  
might be (8)
- Firm interest (7)
- He savagely  
attacked Roman  
civilisation (6)
- Bandaged an  
injury? (5)
- Quietly act on an  
agreement (4)



### Quick Clues:

#### Across

- Illustrious (5)
- Raging (7)
- Compel (7)
- Remove faults (5)
- Communicable (10)
- Unlikely (10)
- Decree (5)
- Limit (7)
- Quake (7)
- Suffering (5)

#### Down

- Not precise (10)
- Astern (5)
- Prophet (4)
- Feeble (6)
- Eastern (8)
- Confused (10)
- Best (7)
- Harmony (6)
- Inflexible (5)
- Remark (4)

## Sudoku

		3	6			8		
				3			6	9
6		8	1		9			
	5	9			4			1
	2	4		1		6	9	
1						7	4	
		1	3		6	4		2
5	6			7				
					8	1		

Fill in the grid  
below so that  
every column,  
every row and  
each of the 3x3  
boxes contains  
all the digits  
from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S  
SOLUTIONS >

8	1	3	2	7	4	9	6	5
9	5	2	3	6	8	7	1	4
7	6	4	1	9	5	8	2	3
1	4	9	8	5	6	3	7	2
6	7	8	9	3	2	5	4	1
3	2	5	4	1	7	6	8	9
2	9	1	7	8	3	4	5	6
5	3	7	6	4	1	2	9	8
4	8	6	5	2	9	1	3	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Escalator; 8 Ian; 9 Till  
the soil; 11 Crushed; 12 Icing; 13 Endear; 15  
Agenda; 17 Rhyme; 18 Ascribe; 20 Ice-breakers;  
22 Sol; 23 Suspected. Down: 2 Ski; 3 Latch;  
4 Treas; 5 Roofing; 6 Pillion ride; 7 Integrate;  
10 Laundry bill; 11 Cheerless; 14 Ageless; 16  
Padres; 19 Chase; 21 Rye. QUICK - Across:  
1 Practical; 8 Own; 9 Depredation; 11 Breathe;  
12 Upper; 13 Animal; 15 Rescue; 17 Idiot; 18  
Affront; 20 Assiduously; 22 Dot; 23 Stratagem.  
Down: 2 Roe; 3 Treat; 4 Craven; 5 Leisure; 6  
Conspicuous; 7 Interment; 10 Precipitate; 11 Be-  
altitude; 14 Attests; 16 Wander; 19 Float; 21 Lie.





# Charming thatched cottage with period features



**THIS** charming cottage believed to be 350 to 300 years old with its white washed walls and pretty thatched roof will be found in excellent condition throughout having undergone a recent programme of extensive renovation and quality improvements.

These include a new bathroom suite, en suite wet room, and an attractive bespoke solid wood kitchen with butler sink and gas fired AGA. The cottage boasts many fine period features including fireplaces in the sitting and dining rooms, beamed ceilings, exposed timber floors and an original staircase.

The garden with views over the neighbouring countryside including Langdon woods and the Golden Cap estate owned by the National Trust forms 2 parts. The principal garden has level south facing lawns bordered by mature hedgerow and trees. A sheltered courtyard adjoining the kitchen provides an excellent area for bbq's and al fresco dining in fine weather. A timber cabin makes a useful garden room and the summer house rotates to make the most of the views and follows the sun through the day. From the

lane to the rear of the cottage there is a parking area with space for several vehicles and a pedestrian gate to the rear courtyard garden.

An additional garden known as the strip is separated from the principal garden by a hedge and has its own gated access from the lane. This grassed area provides space for additional parking or storage of a boat or caravan. Adjacent to this strip is outbuilding/garage that lends itself to conversion into additional accommodation subject to the necessary consents being obtained.

Morcombelake is a popular village situated between Bridport and the coastal town of Lyme Regis. The village is well known for being the original home of Moore Biscuits boasts a village church, post office, active village hall and nearby Felicities farm shop and café.

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## Charming four bedroom detached cottage

A superb four bedroom, two reception room, two bathroom, detached cottage with immense character.

The property, which is approached via a long tree lined private driveway, has a fine one bedroom annexe and stands in grounds of just under 4 acres (1.6ha). There are glorious country views from most rooms and early viewing is advised.

The character features previously mentioned include inglenook fireplaces, exposed beams and stonework and a number of attractive timber floors.

Externally there is also a large garage/workshop which offers further extension possibilities. Stoke Abbott is a pretty country village approximately

two miles from Beaminster and seven miles from Bridport surrounded by undulating countryside in an area designated as being of "outstanding natural beauty"

The village comprises mainly character cottages and larger houses with only a few modern properties and we understand from West Dorset District Council that any future development will be carefully controlled. Amenities include church, village hall and public house. The nearest town of Beaminster has a fine range of shops, churches, a library, two schools, health centres, other professional services and many social organisations and sporting facilities.

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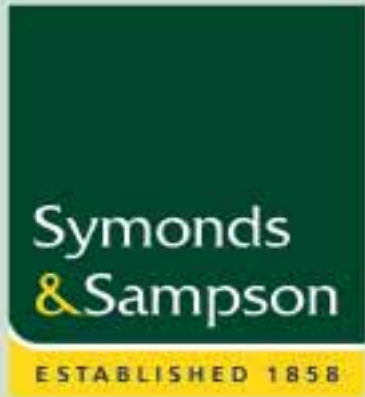
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**Beaminster** **Guide £169,950**  
A fine semi-detached house with in sought after location. Sitting room, kitchen / diner, two bedrooms, bathroom. Parking for three vehicles. Gardens to front and rear. EPC D.  
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**Beaminster** **Guide £199,950**  
Charming Grade II listed terraced cottage arranged over three floors and minutes from the town Square. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Rear courtyard garden. EPC D.  
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**Corscombe** **Guide £765,000**  
Stunning detached house in a small cul-de-sac. Accommodation arranged over three floors. 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Double garage. Gardens of approx. 1 acre. EPC D.  
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**Stoke Abbott** **Guide Price £1,250,000**  
Detached character property offering immense character and approached over a long private driveway. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms. 1 bedroom annexe. Gardens and grounds of approx. 3.4 acres. House EPC = E, Annexe EPC C  
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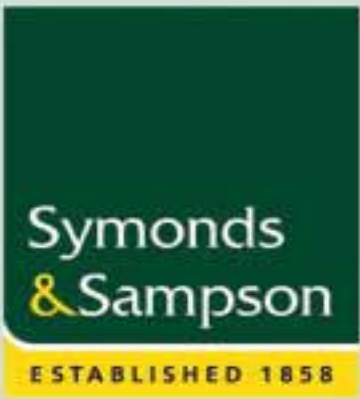


**Beaminster**  
**Guide £399,950**  
Detached house a short walk to the Square.  
4 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private, walled gardens, double garage, extensive parking. No onward chain.  
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One bedroom first floor flat with an enclosed and secluded garden, situated in a quiet location close to the town centre. A small pet considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

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**Bridport** **£650 pcm**  
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**Charmouth** **£625 pcm**  
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**Bridport** **£725 pcm**  
Newly refurbished three bedroom terrace house with enclosed garden and one off road allocated parking space situated in a popular residential area close to the town centre. EPC Band C.

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**Charlton Down** **£765 pcm**  
A modern semi-detached 3 bedroom house located 4 miles from Dorchester. The property has enclosed rear garden, off road parking and single garage. EPC Band C.

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**Nr. Weymouth** **£895 pcm**  
A detached three bedroom bungalow with outstanding countryside and sea views. Garden and Parking. Oil central heating and double glazing. EPC Band D.

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**Poundbury** **£1,400 pcm**  
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**Poundbury** **£1,500 pcm**  
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**ROUSDON - £445,000**



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**MORCOMBELAKE - £575,000**



With lovely countryside views this charming Grade 11 listed three bedroom detached cottage with many fine period features stands in its own extensive mature and private south facing garden. EPC band D.

**YAWL - £239,950**



With planning permission to extend this stylish detached bungalow has woodland views and is situated in a private cul de sac in Yawl, close to the coastal town of Lyme Regis. Awaiting EPC.

**LYME REGIS - £250,000**



This well presented two bedroom first floor apartment is situated in the centre of Lyme Regis with views along the coast and high street. EPC Exempt.

**LYME REGIS - £235,000**



A rare opportunity to buy this penthouse with magnificent views of Lyme Regis and Lyme Bay from all principle rooms. EPC band C.

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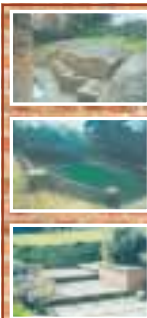
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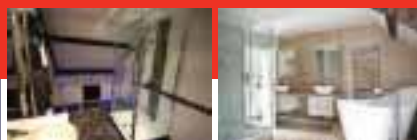
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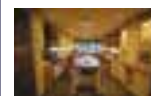
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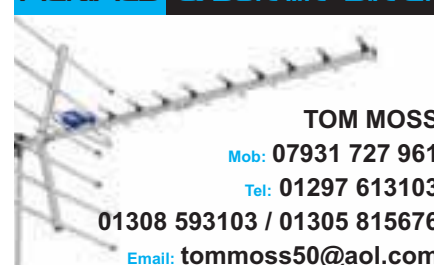
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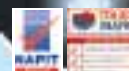
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"There are no compromises when you drive an all-new XC90," said Peter Mertens, Senior Vice President Research and Development of Volvo Car Group. "In the past you could either have power or low CO2 emissions. But with the all-new XC90 you can have both."

The new XC90 offers a range of Drive-E engine options, all of which provide an outstanding combination of performance and fuel-efficiency. The main distinguishing feature of the Drive-E engine range is that they are all four-cylinder engines.

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## Volkswagen Reveals All-New Passat Saloon and Estate Models



▲ The new Volkswagen Passat

VOLKSWAGEN has unveiled the all-new Passat at a ceremony at the Volkswagen Design Centre in Potsdam, Germany. The latest car, which will receive its public premiere at the Paris Motor Show in October, is the eighth-generation of the Passat, which over the past 41 years has racked up over 23 million sales worldwide.

Everything in this car is new: its design, technologies and engines. The Passat sets new standards with an unladen weight that has been reduced by up to 85 kg and fuel economy figures that have been improved by up to 20 per cent. For the first time, there will also be a Passat with a plug-in hybrid drive system. In its design and in the advanced features it offers, the new Passat bridges the gap between

the upper medium and premium class.

At 4,767 mm long, the saloon is two millimetres shorter than the previous model, while the wheelbase is 79 mm longer at 2,791 mm and therefore the body overhangs significantly shorter. At the same time, the Passat is 14 mm lower at 1,456 mm, and 12 mm wider at 1,832 mm.

Because of the optimised engine orientation, it was possible to lower significantly the bonnet and shift the windscreen towards the rear. This 'cab backward design' helps to create the impression of a premium-class car. Extremely precisely drawn edges and creases which develop individual light-reflecting surfaces help to continue this impression. At the front, the

new Passat's radiator grille features four chrome bars which bend inward towards the headlights in a trapezoidal shape. The lower-most chrome bar of the grille is continued into the headlights.

Immediately noticeable at the rear is that the cab has a strong inward sweep, and at the bottom it transitions into the wide, flared shoulder section. The rear lights have been made considerably wider and leaner. In this area, the Saloon looks like a young sibling of the Phaeton with its large bootlid surface, and a distinctive crease beneath the rear lights that extends across the rear.

All models of Passat have LED rear lights, while the higher-specification versions feature a distinctive horizontal tail light signature that switches over to a vertically oriented brake light signature under braking. Headlights are halogen or LED. In conjunction with Dynamic Light Assist, one of the two LED headlight options automatically adjusts the beam for maximum illumination of the road without dazzling other traffic.

Despite exterior dimensions that are actually marginally smaller than those of the previous Passat, interior space is improved, with more leg- and head-room, as well as increased luggage space.

The interior has been developed to match the sophisticated exterior of the eighth-generation Passat. New technologies to be offered on the new Passat include the optional Active Info Display, which replaces the instrument cluster with a fully configurable interactive 12.3-inch TFT display; a heads-up display; the latest Modular Infotainment System, including the Car-Net remote app; a further-developed

360-degree Area View function; and the latest generation of Park Assist. This newly developed Park Assist includes the option for the car to park itself forwards into perpendicular spaces – useful, for example at supermarket car parks, where access to the boot is important. It also includes a world-first Trailer Assist system, which provides assistance when reversing a vehicle with a trailer attached – without the need for any modification or adaptation of the trailer.

Safety technology includes Side Assist with Rear Traffic Alert; Traffic Jam Assist which makes stop-and-go driving more comfortable; Emergency Assist, which can potentially halt a vehicle when the driver is incapacitated; and the latest Front Assist system with City Emergency Braking, which optionally combines

both radar and camera sensors to add pedestrian detection.

A highlight of the Passat's new range of engines is a high-performance, four-cylinder, 2.0-litre, bi-turbo diesel delivering 240 PS and an extraordinary 500 Nm from 1,750 rpm. This engine will be available only with a new seven-speed DSG gearbox and 4MOTION all-wheel drive. A plug-in hybrid model will also be offered, with potential to travel 31 miles on battery power alone, and with a maximum range of around 600 miles.

Further details and UK pricing are expected to be announced at the time of the Paris Motor Show in October. UK sales will start before the end of the year, with first deliveries expected in early 2015.



▲ The new Volkswagen Passat

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VAUXHALL is helping drive down the cost of motoring for young drivers by offering those aged 18-20 one year's insurance cover for a one off payment of just £99, with the Vauxhall Corsa Excite or Limited Edition models.

Teaming up with insurance provider, ingenie, Vauxhall is helping its young customers get on the road more affordably with its popular Corsa models. As an added bonus, to reward good driving, each driver can earn the entire cost of the insurance back with good driving - up to £33 per quarter - meaning the total cost of insurance for twelve months could be paid back.

Each car is fitted with 'black box' technology which monitors driving style, including speed, acceleration, braking and cornering. Every 10 days - or 40 miles - ingenie will provide the driver with a score based on how well they are driving, along with feedback messages in a smartphone app on how to improve, and how much money they're on track to save. After every three months, an overall score is provided and money can be reclaimed.

Black box technology encourages good driving, gives parents peace of mind and can also save the customer money in year two!

Customers can also benefit from Vauxhall's Flexible PCP, which allows them to tailor their finance to suit their budgets. With deposits from zero upwards and zero per cent APR, customers can select finance terms between 24 and 36 months. Other routes to market

are also available with this insurance offer, including Flexible Finance and cash purchases.

As an example of the Flexible PCP offers available, Corsa Excite is available from just £189 per month with a £189 deposit, while Corsa Limited Edition can be driven away from £199 per month with a £199 deposit at 0% APR.

"This is ground breaking news for young drivers, some of whom could still be paying upwards of £2,000 for insurance when they're 18," said Mark Pinkney, Vauxhall's Marketing Programmes Manager. "We wanted to provide young drivers who buy their cars through Vauxhall retailers with affordable insurance to help them get on the road."



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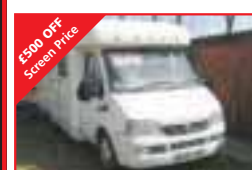


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## New Toyota Yaris Equipment Specifications and Prices Revealed

THE NEW 2014 Toyota Yaris introduces a new UK grade structure that is designed to help broaden the appeal of the model to a more diverse customer base. The line-up offers more choice, more equipment options and a wealth of advanced features for on-board comfort, communications, safety and style.

The new line-up presents the established Active and Icon grades, joined by new Sport and Excel trims. Yaris Hybrid can be specified in Icon and Excel versions.

Each grade has its own character, differentiated by details such as the interior trim and materials and treatment of various interior and exterior elements, including the lower grille, wheels, seats, centre console and instrument panel.

High equipment levels feature throughout the range, with a leather-trimmed steering wheel, air conditioning and the latest Toyota Touch 2 multimedia system fitted as standard from Icon grade. Climate control air conditioning is standard for all Hybrid models and for Yaris Excel.

Toyota Touch 2 is an updated version of Toyota's touch-screen multimedia system with a new, higher resolution seven-inch display. The package includes Bluetooth for hands-free phone calls, sending and receipt of text messages and audio streaming; a rear-view camera; vehicle information, including trip data, climate control profile; and management of settings for door locking and lighting.

It comes with DAB digital radio as standard, with an FM link that automatically switches the system to FM reception when there is no DAB signal. Toyota Touch 2 is also MirrorLink-ready, allowing users to connect compatible smartphones and operate them entirely using the touch-screen

Toyota Touch 2 with Go is available as an option on Icon, Sport and Excel grades, adding navigation, connected services and access to a range of useful applications, including Toyota Real Time Traffic and services such as fuel

prices, weather and parking information.

Ten exterior colours are available, including new Island Blue metallic and, exclusively for Hybrid models, Avant-garde Bronze.

Customers can upgrade their new Yaris with a range of options and options packs that add further style, functionality and sophistication. Elements include Toyota's Skyview panoramic roof, LED daytime running lights and rear lamps, rear privacy glass and the Toyota touch 2 with Go multimedia system with navigation. Sport models can further be specified with vibrant Piri Piri red interior trim, including door panels, front seat upholstery inserts and soft-touch instrument panel.

A new range of option packs has been designed to bring together themed equipment and styling elements to boost Yaris's specification and street presence. The practical Protection Pack (for Icon, Sport and Excel) adds mudflaps, rear bumper protection, front and rear parking sensors and carpet mats; the Style Pack (Icon and Sport) provides aluminium scuff plates and bumper protection plate and a chrome finish for the door sills, boot and diffuser trims and tailpipe). Icon models can be further upgraded with the Design Pack, adding LED daytime running lights and rear light clusters, plus rear privacy glass.

Exclusively for Excel models, the Appearance Pack intro-

duces a rear spoiler, rear privacy glass and a Skyview (fixed) panoramic roof, and the Smart Pack offers Smart Entry, push-button start (standard on Hybrid Excel) and an auto-folding function for the door mirrors.



▲ New Toyota Yaris equipment specifications and prices revealed

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## Cricket - Devon League

# Win treble for Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC



◆ **BOWLED HIM:** Nick Dinnison beats the defence of Honiton batsman Adrian Cave who is about to hear the tumble of timber!

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

### UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI 153 FOR 8 BEAT HONITON 1ST XI 151 ALL OUT

BY TWO WICKETS

Devon League 1st XI D Division  
AUSTRALIAN Nick Dinnison put in a Man-of-the-Match performance to help Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI overcome local rivals Honiton at the King George Playing Fields writes Eddie Clarke.

Opening the bowling with fellow Australian Charlie Warner, Dinnison took 3 for 11 whilst Warner had early success sending two of the opponents back to the pavilion with only 21 on the board.

Kevin Kelly came to the wicket and rallied his side with a well constructed 44 before he also fell to the bowling of Dinnison.

It looked as though Uplyme would run through the rest of the middle order when Dinnison had captain Rob Ingram well caught by Mark Batey, leaving Honi-

ton tottering on 96 for 6.

However, George Meadows (25) and Pete Matravers (30 not out) dug in to produce a 50 run partnership.

Uplyme captain Steve Batey then turned to young spinner Harvey Brimicombe who produced the breakthrough when he had Meadows caught by Dinnison with the score on 140.

Brimicombe proceeded to mop up the tail by bowling Lapping and Fremantle leaving Honiton with a modest total of 151.

As is often the case, chasing a low total is not always straightforward and Uplyme found themselves struggling in the face of some accurate bowling from Adam Holmes and Kevin Kelly and Uplyme were soon two wickets down with only two runs on the board.

However, Dinnison and colt Tyler Wellman steadied the ship but when Well-

man was out, trapped lbw by Holmes for 22 another middle order collapse left Uplyme well adrift on 65 for 6.

Dinnison stood firm and was joined by another colt Alfie Bellworthy. Together the pair put on 44 before the Kelly brothers struck again. Kevin taking a fine catch from Ian's bowling to dismiss Dinnison for a fine 60.

Undeterred, Bellworthy showing great maturity, added a further 38 runs in partnerships with Harvey Brimicombe and Charlie Warner to see Uplyme over the line and finish with 51 not out.

#### Honiton 1st XI

N.Groves c Whittington b Davies	13
N.McSweeney c M.Batey b Warner	5
O.Cave b Dinnison	2
A.Holmes b Warner	8
K.Kelly b Dinnison	44
+G.Meadows c Dinnison b H.Brimicombe	25
*R.Ingram c M.Batey b Dinnison	0

P.Matravers not out	30
A.Lapping b H.Brimicombe	0
B.Fremantle b H.Brimicombe	2
I.Kelly c Whittington b S.Batey	0
Extras	22
Total (36 overs)	151 all out
Fow: 7,10,21,72,94,94,140,142,144,151.	

**Bowling:** Nick Dinnison 7-3-11-3, Charlie Warner 6-2-20-2, Rhys Davies 6-1-31-1, Steve Batey 8-0-43-1, Mark Brimicombe 4-1-20-0, Harvey Brimicombe 5-0-19-3.

#### Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

Mark Batey c Matravers b Holmes	0
+Jedd Whittington c Meadows b K.Kelly	0
Nick Dinnison c K.Kelly b I.Kelly	60
Tyler Wellman lbw b Holmes	22
Tim Daniel c&b Holmes	0
*Steve Batey c K.Kelly b McSweeney	3
Mark Brimicombe c&b Holmes	0
Alfie Bellworthy not out	51
Harvey Brimicombe c McSweeney	7
Charlie Warner not out	0
Rhys Davies did not bat	
Extras	10
Total (35.1 overs)	153 for 8
Fow: 0,2,54,56,61,65,109,147.	

**Bowling:** Adam Holmes 9-3-24-4, Kevin Kelly 9-3-31-1, Nathan McSweeney 8-1-35-2, Robert Ingram 6-1-0-38-0, Ian Kelly 3-0-20-1.

### UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 162 FOR 9 BEAT HONITON 2NDS XI 161 ALL OUT

BY ONE WICKET

Devon League 2nd XI D Division (E)  
DRAWING parallels with the 1st XI game Uplyme made hard work of beating Honiton in this 2nd XI fixture.

Choosing to bowl first on a slow wicket Uplyme were well on top when halfway through the innings. Honiton found themselves 49 for 4 in the face of accurate bowling from Wesley Holmes, Wallace Blackmore, Jolly Bugg and Ali Rattenbury.

After drinks regular first team player John Hext set about increasing the run rate and with the support of Conway and Brensford and taking advantage of some wayward bowling they raised the Honiton total to a par score of 161. Hext

was last man out with a well-made half century.

Like their first team counterparts the seconds failed to bat with conviction. Too many batsmen surrendered their wickets cheaply.

Thankfully they had a new recruit in their ranks, Laurie Thomas from Taunton School 1st XI, who batted with refreshing simplicity, defending the good balls and punishing the bad ones to score a well made 47 including six 4s and two 6s.

But even Thomas was left kicking himself for depositing a high full toss from Munt into the hands of A Symonds, the only man on the long-on boundary. However at 91 for 5 with 22 overs remaining Uplyme were still in control.

Father and son Rod and Wesley Holmes were at the crease and batting well together.

The demise of Wesley, caught and bowled by Conway, and Rod caught behind off the same bowler with the score on 147 sent alarm bells ringing. What had been a stroll in the park became a perilous journey.

Daley Holmes and Wallace Blackmore gave their wickets away and left it to numbers 10 and 11, Ali Rattenbury and Will Marshall to drag Uplyme over the line aided and abetted by a number of wides and extra balls.

Nevertheless the victory ensured a league double over Honiton but Uplyme will be aware of the need to raise their game if they expect to get anything from the encounter with next Saturday's opponents, Shobrooke Park.

#### Honiton 2nd XI

Z.Cramer lbw b Blackmore	0
A.Symonds b Rattenbury	11
I.Henry run out	13
R.Potter lbw b Bugg	6
J.Hext run out	54
K.Conway b Rattenbury	17

A.Brinsford b D.Holmes	21
R.Symonds b Rattenbury	0
A.Munt c R.Holmes b W.Holmes	11
B.Paverley run out	2
C.Lapping not out	14
Extras	12
Total (45 overs)	161 all out
Fow: 2,22,34,34,61,119,120,137,141,161.	

**Bowling:** Wesley Holmes 8-2-25-1, Wallace Blackmore 8-0-14-1, Jolly Bugg 7-1-17-1, Alistair Rattenbury 8-0-18-2, Will Marshall 4-1-15-0, Daley Holmes 8-0-47-2, Harry Jobson 2-0-16-0.

#### Uplyme & LR 2nd XI

+Eddie Clarke c Brinsford b Paverley	5
Laurie Thomas c A.Symonds b Munt	47
Derek Wellman c Henry b Brinsford	0
Jolly Bugg lbw b Brinsford	2
Harry Jobson b Lapping	9
Wesley Holmes c&b Conway	29
*Rodney Holmes c Cramer b Conway	29
Daley Holmes c Munt b Paverley	5
Wallace Blackmore c Lapping b Conway	4
Ally Rattenbury not out	5
Will Marshall not out	0
Extras	26
Total (41.3 overs)	240 for 5
Fow: 13,13,23,61,86,130,147,155,156.	

**Bowling:** A.Brinsford 9-2-25-2, B.Paverley 9-1-31-2, C.Lapping 6-0-20-1, Z.Cramer 3-0-21-0, J.Hext 1-0-3-0, A.Munt 4-3-0-26-1, C.Conway 9-2-35-3.

### Uplyme in cup final

Corinthian Cup regional semi-final  
UPLYME & Lyme Regis booked a place in the Corinthian cup regional final with a nervy 12-run win over Honiton after a rain affected semi-final at the KGV on Monday evening.

After winning his second toss in 48 hours, Steve Batey opted to bat first and the hosts, after a considerable rain delay posted 163 for 5 from 12 eight ball overs.

Honiton fell just short closing on 151 for 5.

**SCORES: UPLYME & LYME REGIS 163 FOR 5** (N.Dinnison 41, A.Bellworthy 35, S.Batey 29no) **HONITON 151 FOR 5** (N.Dinnison 2 for 29).

Uplyme's opponents in the final will be either Feniton or Uppottery.

## Lyme Regis Gig Club

# Trophy success at Salcombe

LYME Regis Gig Club took part in the recent SALCOMBE ESTUARY GIG REGATTA and competed against 12 strong clubs including Caradon, Cattewater, Teighnmouth and Dartmouth.

After a cloudy start the sun came out for the first event with both Lyme's Men's and Women's A teams battling it out and coming in 11th and 7th.

As the tide ebbed the Men's and Ladies B Teams took to the gruelling 1.8 mile course and came in at 11th and 8th.

At slack tide it was the turn on the Vets teams which saw good results with both teams coming in 3rd position.

But the best results of the day were reserved for the end of the tournament when both the Women's and Men's C Teams came in 1st and picked up trophies. Lyme Regis Gig Club came in 4th position overall.

**LRGC TEAM:** Diana Dixon, Bridget Pocock, Kerry Maguire, Jackie Ireland, Jo Schmidt, Alison Robinson, Anna Doxy, Emily Ditchfield, Sara Pearce.

Marcus Dixon, Pete Rowsell, Andrew Pocock, Jeff Legge, Henry Barlow, Chris Bailey, Tony Short, Brian Fletcher, Neil Wittridge, Andy Schmidt, John Stork, Alan Bristow, Rex Ireland, Toby Newson.



◆ **WINNERS:** The Lyme Regis Gig Club's Ladies C crew, from left: Alison Robinson, Jackie Ireland, Emily Ditchfield, Sara Pearce, Jo Schmidt, Diana Dixon and Kerry Maguire.

# Tournament a triumph

THE Annual Tournament at The Charles Mercer Green was played, in the main, in beautiful sunshine and this proved to be a festival of very fine bowling writes Paul Moffitt.

It was a very rewarding week for Paul Pomeroy who won two of the three events entered and was runner-up in the other.

This event brings a lot of people into Lyme Regis and without it, and the associated financial rewards for the Club, members would be looking at a significant rise in their annual subscription - long may this tournament continue to grow in popularity!

Meanwhile, it was a dismal week for the club in their leagues fixtures - just two points out of a possible 10 was all any of the teams could manage.

The ladies played two games this week going down by a margin of 2-8 against both Ferndown and Bridport.

Blandford men took their revenge against the championship team reversing the 8-2 score when Lyme played at their ground earlier in the season.

Thanks to a very spirited finish from Roger Legg's team in Division One of the West Dorset League, Lyme's second team managed to salvage two points from their match with Bridport when a whitewash looked on the cards.

With ill health and holidays playing havoc with available numbers, Lyme 2 had to travel to Portland Bostal a man short.

As a result a single point was all they could muster thanks to a draw from Rod Hobbs' rink.

On Wednesday the men went to Dorch-

ester in a bid to prolong their best ever run in the National Top Club competition. Dorchester must have what is probably the strongest squad of players in Dorset so to lose by a solitary shot over five disciplines was an extremely fine effort for which all those taking part should feel justly proud.

Both friendlies had to be cancelled due to a lack of support. It's possible that members are a little played out after tournament week!

#### West Dorset Mens Division One

##### LYME REGIS 47 BRIDPORT 67

M. Heneghan, P. Stephens, A. Preece, R. Cridge 15-16; R. McLennan, D. Pomeroy, D. Wood 10-31; M. Knight, J. Beadsley, E. Skeemer, R. Legg 22-20.

#### West Dorset Mens Division Two

##### LYME REGIS 46.25

##### PORTLAND BORSTAL OFFICERS 61

B. Downes, R. Turpin, J. Owen, R. Hobbs 18-18; D. Read, I. Forster, B. Smith, N. Solomon 17-22; R. Bishop, A. Nabarro, T. Payne 11-25-21.

### Annual Tournament results

**MEN'S SINGLES:** Len Gunstone (Bath) 21 Paul Pomeroy (Lyme Regis) 15.

**LADIES SINGLES:** Sue Cridland (Hemyock) 21 Christine Doig (Romsey) 19.

**OPEN PAIRS:** Paul Pomeroy (Lyme Regis) & Simon Doig (Southampton Sports Centre) 15 Reg Tibbles (Mid Gloucester) & Eddie Kavanagh (Tewkesbury) 14.

**OPEN TRIPLES:** Paul, Steve & Denis Pomeroy (Lyme Regis) 21 Dave Young, Colin Day & Alan Carter (Winchester) 8.

## New 'Continuous Development' course dates at Bridport

THE Bridport & District Football Partnership has announced dates for new Continuous Development Courses to be held at Bridport Football Club later this month.

These courses are valid for three years and form part of managers and coaches continuous qualification required at their football clubs.

The courses involve FA

Emergency Aid to be held on Tuesday, July 22nd at 6.30pm and Safeguarding Children on Wednesday, July 30th at 6.30pm which is aimed at youth coaches and volunteers.

As the Bridport Football Partnership are sponsoring the courses, if you're involved in local teams affiliated to the partnership then there is no cost involved.

For further details, contact Mike Thompson on 01308 424932 or e-mail: mickey.thompson56@hotmail.com, or contact the Dorset FA direct at e-mail: Andrew.battison@dorsetfa.com.

## Nags Head Singles draws

NAGS HEAD SINGLES			
Current Table	P	+	Pts
Graham Knight	17	51	30
Mark Fisher	17	46	30
Terry Prowse	16	35	27
Wayne Doble	17	22	25
Ed Coutes	17	16	23
Wayne Singleton	17	14	21
Ryan Cross	17	12	21
Beckie Dedman	18	5	20
Tony Young	17	6	19
Ray Powell	15	16	19
Merv Wackley	16	3	15
Rob Millward	17	-11	14
Mark Barnett	14	-3	13
Tom Bond	17	-17	13
Mark Bradley	18	-29	10
Martin Herbert	16	-22	9
Moses Holbrook	16	-25	8
Lisa Prose	17	-38	5
Ben Coath	16	-35	5
Dave Swift	17	-46	5

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## Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
WEYMOUTH	10	132
Parley	10	125
Poole Town	10	123
Stalbridge	10	112
Broadstone	10	111
Swanage	10	104
Wimborne & Colehill	10	96
Ferndown Wayfarers	10	49

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER	10	151
MARTINSTOWN	10	149
Sherborne	10	138
Bere Regis	10	109
Shroton	10	102
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds	10	83
Blandford	10	79
Broadstone 2nds	10	58

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK	10	152
Cerne Valley	9	144
PORTLAND RT	9	120
Bournemouth 3rds	8	93
DORCHESTER 2nds	9	90
Stalbridge 2nds	9	84
Wimborne & C'hill 3rds	10	62
BEAMINSTER	8	60
WEYMOUTH 2nds	8	40

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	10	147
Wareham	10	127
Kingston Lacy	10	120
Sherborne 2nds	10	114
BRIDPORT	10	105
Poole Town 3rds	10	95
Broadstone 3rds	10	83*
Pimperne	10	80
Christchurch 2nds	10	77
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	10	70

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	10	137
ABBOTSBUURY	10	127
Swanage 2nds	10	121
Sturminster & Hinton	10	117
Lytchett	10	116
Corfe Mullen 2nds	10	110
PORTLAND RT 2nds	10	109
Cerne Valley 2nds	10	99
Blandford 2nds	10	86
Bradford Abbas	10	53

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY	10	137
CHARLTON DOWN	9	134
PUDDLETOWN	9	98
Witchampton 2nds	8	92
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	8	81
Shaftesbury	8	69
Broadstone 4ths	9	67*
Poole Town 4ths	9	64
Winfrith Newburgh	10	34*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	10	136
Stalbridge 3rds	10	136
Parley 5ths	10	109
Marnhull 2nds	10	100
Wimborne & C'hill 4ths	10	97
Craneborne 2nds	10	56*
BEAMINSTER 2nds	10	49
Blandford 3rds	10	43*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Dewlish	9	136
St Georges	9	135
PORTLAND RT	9	133
Old Bournemouthians	8	125
Broadstone	9	82
Swanage	8	53
Winton	8	47

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Studland	8	139
CHARLTON DOWN	8	107
Pokesdown Willows	7	96
Witchampton	6	79
Corfe Mullen	7	75
Bere Regis	6	20

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge	8	152
PORTLAND RT 2nds	9	144
Cheselbourne	8	108
Broadstone 2nds	9	93
Shillingstone	9	87
SYMENE	9	84
Ferndown Wayfarers	8	32*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	10	150
Yelverton Bohemians	10	143
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	10	117
Filleigh	10	114
Ashburton	10	109
Seaton	10	104*
Feniton	10	96
Whitchurch Wayfarers	10	87
Honiton	10	76
Clyst St George	10	69

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton	10	178
Whimple	10	136
Shobrook Park	10	126
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	10	123
Kilmington	10	117
Countess Wear	10	92
Honiton	10	88
Kentisbeare	10	85
North Devon 3rds	10	77*
Halberton & SP	10	67*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division One		
BROADWINSOR	7	124
Bruton	6	74
Queen Camel	6	74
Ilminster	4	62
North Perrott	6	51*
Compton Dundon	7	45*
White Horse	6	22
W & M Chinnock	6	-15*

(\* = Pts deducted)

## Cricket - A View From the boundary

## Local trio sitting in pole-positions

WITH STUART BROOM

ONCE again it was a good weekend for most of our local sides with victories by Weymouth and Dorchester seeing them top the table as we go into the second half of the season.

Cattistock remain top of County Division Two despite losing to a revitalised Dorchester 2nds, whilst Beaminster 1st played their first home league match of the season, the previous three having been washed out.

**Dorset Funeral Plan League  
Premier League 1  
WEYMOUTH 148-4 BEAT  
SWANAGE 145 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS**

WEYMOUTH hit the top of the Premier League 1 following this six-wicket win over Swanage after leaders Parley were beaten at Stalbridge.

Opening bowler Dan Hutchens put the skids under the visitors, removing four of their top six batsmen as he finished with a superb return of 4-26 from his 10 overs.

With Neil Walton (3-30) giving excellent back up, the Swans were dismissed for 145 with only Dan Salmon with a patient 50 able to contain the bowlers.

Despite Matt Lawes (50) being unable to bowl because of a hip injury, he was able to bat and his half century together with 33 from Paul Payne saw the Seaside home

**Premier League 2**

**DORCHESTER 130-4 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 124 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS**  
AUSSIE Eamonn Scott (7-43) produced the best bowling performance of the week before helping captain Dan Belt bat his side to victory and top spot.

Wimborne & Colehill had made a good start having been put in, and Marcus Cook (32) and Darren Jones (25) put on 68 for the first wicket before Scott had the latter caught behind by Josh Foot, and soon after the very economical Will Caldwell (1-10 from 10 overs) dismissed Cook.

The visitors had no answer to Scott who then ripped through them to leave them floundering at 108-8 with only S Prince (12) and Adrian Loader (12) managing double figures.

Dorchester also started confidently in reply with Caldwell (18) and Pete Moxom (33) adding 55 for the first wicket but Dave Hills (3-20) saw the county town lose four wickets in quick succession to leave them 68-4. However Belt (42 not out) and Scott (21 not out) steered them to a comfortable victory in only 32 overs.

**MARTINSTOWN 176 ALL OUT BEAT  
BROADSTONE 2ND 109 ALL OUT BY 67  
RUNS**

MARTINSTOWN made hard work of beating Broadstone and a poor batting performance saw them only collect 18 points to leave Dorchester



◆ EAMONN SCOTT: 7 for 43

clear by two.

Having lost Henry Lewis early on, Dave Herbert (21) and skipper Ed Nichols (34) added 55 for the second wicket, but from them on the batting stuttered. Sam Kershaw hit 17 but it needed an eighth wicket stand of 47 between Ross Stewart (23) and Ryan Chase (28 not out) to see them to 176 all out.

Chris Read (3-23) was on fire from the start of Broadstone's reply and soon reduced them to 27-3. Liam Banfield (4-29) who came on as first change, then nabbed the next four wickets, leaving the visitors 59-7 and a lot to do.

Although Matthew Swindlehurst hit a defiant 34 aided by Rich Poole (15), Chase (2-25) and Teddy Andrews (1-12) tidied up the tail end to give Martinstown their seventh win of the season.

**County Division Two**

**BEAMINSTER 176 ALL OUT LOST TO  
STALBRIDGE 2ND 177-7 BY 3 WICKETS**  
BEAMINSTER finally played their first game of the season at the Memorial Playing Fields, and should have been celebrating with a victory.

Instead they let Stalbridge 2nds off the hook. Having set the visitors a competitive target of 176, they had the visitors at 58-6 and staring defeat in the face.

However a seventh wicket stand of 105 between J Fryer with an unbeaten 70, and R Knight (33) which saw Beaminster put down four straight forward catches, turned the game their way.

Fred Everitt and Jack Walklett made a solid start on a lively wicket, but when they were dismissed for 13 apiece and Will Everitt went for duck, Beaminster were 33-3.

The innings was rebuilt however during a 78 run partnership between Ross Baker (50) and Hugh Rathbone (33) despite the latter needing a runner, and with Aidie Phillips (25) continuing the momentum with the tail, the last man was bowled on the final delivery of the innings.

In reply, Murray Legg (2-38) and Ross Baker both bowled well by extracting bounce and movement off of the pitch, and with Legg bowling the dangerous Michael Chant for four, Stalbridge crawled along to 31-2 after 14 overs.

Change bowlers Jack Walklett (2-45) and Aidie Phillips (3-43) came on and took wickets to leave the visitors reeling on 58-6, but dropped catches and aggressive play from Fryer saw him guide his side over the winning line.

**CATTISTOCK 71 ALL OUT LOST TO  
DORCHESTER 2ND 136 ALL OUT BY 65  
RUNS**

LEAGUE leaders Cattistock slumped to their second defeat of the season when they were beaten by a revitalised Dorchester 2nds who completed their fourth victory in a row after failing to win any of their previous five.

Asked to bat on a tricky wicket which was seaming a lot they struggled to make progress and were 42-3 when Marcus Evans was out for 20. However a fourth wicket stand of 51 between Mike Peak (39) and Stuart Beasley (38) put the county town back on track until Beasley was brilliantly caught by Sam Baker off the first ball off spinner Jon Legg (2-22).

Peak continued to defy the home attack, occupying the crease for 106 minutes, but late wickets for Bradley Mullins (3-2) together with Martin Langford (3-42) saw Dorchester finally



◆ PETE HORNE: 5 for 12

dismissed for 136.

Skipper Beasley said: "Mike batted for well for his 39, but the last six batsmen only managed eight runs between them due to some very good bowling from the opposition.

For the second week on the trot we didn't reach 150 and were all out for 136. But knowing that we defended 140 last week we were confident that we could do it again."

They nearly got off to the perfect start when Peak got Legg (22) to edge the first ball of the innings behind..

The introduction of Pete Horne and Beasley was the key to the county town's victory. Horne took wickets with consecutive balls in his first over, then a great bit of fielding by Matt Porter saw Martin Langford run out.

Horne finished with superb figures 8-2-12-5 whilst Beasley weighed in 3-16 from his 8 overs, with Steve Tucker (15) the only other home player to reach double figures.

Beasley added: "This was an amazing win for the team. We have now won four on the bounce and the team have deserved every win.

"Okay, we need to hit a few more runs but our bowling and fielding has been amazing.

"Pete Horne has taken five wickets in both his last two games and they couldn't of come at a better time as we had a poor start to the season.

"We have Beaminster next week and we will prepare like we have for all games and hopefully get full points from the game."

**PORTLAND RT 207-6 BEAT  
WEYMOUTH 2ND 171 ALL OUT BY 36  
RUNS**

Portland RT got the better of local rivals Weymouth 2nds winning by 36 runs.

**County Division Three  
PIMPERNE 145 ALL OUT LOST TO  
BRIDPORT 226-7 BY 81 RUNS**

DUANE Gay made it three wins out of three since taking over as captain of Bridport to complete the double over Pimperne despite having just ten players.

Batting first they made a solid start through Mark Smith (25) and Alex Lee (10), but with only Gay adding significantly to the score with 30, they found themselves 93-5.

However the innings was rescued by a sixth wicket stand of 114 between Rod Gay (70) and Ed Halson (52).

Scoring freely they accelerated the score over the final overs with Gay striking 14 boundaries and taking 20 off of one over to allow Bridport to finish on 226-7.

A tight opening spell from Ollie Lee (4-22) and Liam Toohill (0-11 from 5 overs) saw the visitors struggling for runs, and with Alex Lee (2-19) and Rod Gay (0-20) also bowling mean spells, Pimperne only had 59 on the

board after 20 overs.

However T House, who hit four sixes in his 47, and captain Regan (38) started to look dangerous until Ollie Lee removed them.

Paul Stoneley then came on for his first bowl of the season to claim 2-22 as Pimperne were dismissed for 145 all out.

Skipper Gay said: "Both Rod Gay and Ed Halson were outstanding with the bat and won us the game.

"Also Ollie Lee has matured so much with his bowling over the last few weeks; he's the best bowler I have seen in Dorset so far this season for his age by a mile. He bowled tight at the start, and did the business when we needed a wicket when I brought him on again."

**County Division Four  
SWANAGE 2ND 168-9 BEAT PORTLAND  
RT 2ND 53 ALL OUT BY 115 RUNS****County Division Five  
CHARLTON DOWN 245-9 BEAT WINFRITH  
NEWBURGH 70 ALL OUT BY 175 RUNS**

CHARLTON Down continued their relentless chase of leaders Chalke Valley to stay three points behind with a game in hand, although they did it the hard way.

Batting first they soon lost James Franzen, and with S Green (4-55) in form, relied on Jae Miller (48) to keep them in the game. He finally found a partner in Kim Park (33), but at 88-6 things were looking ominous.

However Nick Voss (35 not out) steadied the ship and after a partnership of 41 with Johnny Oehler (9), he completed the recovery by adding 114 for the eighth wicket with wicketkeeper Rob Deadman (49) in a fantastic display of patience and shot selection to hoist Down's total to 245-9.

Winfrith soon succumbed to the Charlton Down seamers who bowled an accurate line and length from the first over and Miller (1-9) soon struck, before Park bowled Day with his first ball and had Walsh caught by Sam Roles in the same over.

When Matt Stevens had Alan King caught behind, Winfrith had slumped to 23-4 in the ninth over.

Park then continued with a devastating spell, bowling White and having Rachel King brilliantly caught in the slips by Matt Stevens to claim figures of 4-6.

It was soon 42-8 when Roles (2-13) had Newman smartly stumped by Deadman and debutant Mark Stephen (1-13) then picked up the wicket of Sam Green with a sharp catch by Oehler at cover.

It was left to Jack Eveleigh (1-3) to bowl Sean Everill for 25 as Winfrith were all out for 70.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "After 10 overs I thought the game was going to end quite quickly after losing six batsmen and only 88 runs scored.

"However, it shows what strength the team has and how talented the young players have become.

"Nick Voss and Rob Deadman showed great maturity and both grabbed an opportunity to spend some time at the crease and build an innings under extreme pressure.

"Kim Park then turned in a great display with bat and ball as one of the senior players."

**County Division Six  
PARLEY 5TH 57-8 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND  
56 ALL OUT BY 2 WICKETS**

BEAMINSTER 2nds came close to their first victory of the season when they went down to Parley 5ths in a

low scoring encounter.

**Sunday Division Four  
CHESELBOURNE 208-9 BEAT  
SYMENE 207-2 BY 1 WICKET**

DESPITE scoring over 200 with only two wickets down, Symene finally lost out to Cheselbourne who only started with nine men but finished with 11, more than Symene who played throughout with ten.

Batting first Symene lost Nigel Toohill early on and then Steve Prior had to retire after facing a couple of balls.

However Ollie Lee (74) and Phil Hawkins (74 not out) repaired the damage with a stand of 130 plus, before Hawkins and Callum Pattinson (25 not out) added another 60, although the score might have been bigger had they not got bogged down for a while ten overs from the end.

Had a hard chance off Ed Nichols been taken early on, Symene would have won this game, but he went on to top score for the hosts with 88, and although Cheselbourne finally made a full complement that saw them squeeze home by a single wicket.

Symene paid for conceding 40 extras and dropping catches, one an very easy one in the last over which would have secured victory.

Colin Willcox, Kevin Pragnell and Liam Toohill all took two wickets each.

**Readers Mid-Wessex League  
Division One  
BRUTON 81-3 BEAT BROADWINDSOR  
80 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS**

WHAT a turnaround from last week. The superb wicket at King's School looked perfect for Chris Park and Martin Langford to continue from last week when they both smashed centuries in a stand of 255.

However, both were back in the pavilion after five balls and Broadwindsor 0-2 having been bowled by M Wade.

Things didn't improve as wickets fell at a rate with only two players reaching double figures.

Although Langford (3-35) reduced the hosts to 30-3, Bruton were never really in trouble and hit of the required total inside 13 overs.

**Top batting performances**

Rod Gay (Bridport) 70,  
Phil Hawkins (Symene) 74,  
Ollie Lee (Symene) 74,  
Ed Halson (Bridport) 52,  
Ross Baker (Beaminster) 50,  
Matt Lawes (Weymouth) 50.

**Top bowling performances**

Eamonn Scott (Dorchester) 7-43,  
Pete Horne (Dorchester 2nds) 5-12,  
Kim Park (Charlton Down) 4-6,  
Ollie Lee (Bridport) 4-22,  
Dan Hutchens (Weymouth) 4-26,  
Liam Banfield (Martinstown) 4-29.



◆ KIM PARK: 4 for 6



Cricket extra - Somerset ccc

# Hampshire hammered!

A SUPERB display in the field kept alive Somerset hopes in this season's T20 Blast competition as they defeated high-flying Hampshire at their Aegus Bowl home **writes Howard Larcombe.**

Marcus Trescothick chose to bat first and after he fell early was rewarded by a fine 60 from Craig Kieswetter and 38no from Alvaro Petersen.

But a final total of 155 for 4 was generally felt to be below par by around about 15 runs.

The hosts reply began with the dangerous James Vince being trapped in front first ball by Peter Trego in the opening over.

In the next over Jimmy Adams (7) got a leading edge off Dirk Nannes and was pounced by Craig Meschede at mid-off.

After a bright start Will Smith (16) then picked out Alvaro Petersen off an Alfonso Thomas waist high full toss as the score reached 33 for 3 in the fifth over.

Things got worse for the hosts when the highly talented Glenn Maxwell (0) was the victim of a mixed up with partner Michael Carberry and was run out by the length of the pitch.

Carberry (10) was doubtless at fault and to compound the error he himself was run out by a direct throw from Thomas to make the score 36 for 5.

The introduction of leg spinner Max Waller saw Sean Ervine miss a googly and was stumped by Kieswetter and the score lurch to 41 for 6.

Some big hitting from Matt Coles brought 20 from the 12th over as Waller was put to the sword.

Waller made amends in the next over when he took a simple catch to dismiss the dangerous Coles for 25 off Trego with the score on 83 for 7.

Hants seemed to have given themselves a sniff of a chance with a spritely ninth wicket partnership before Trescothick caught Kyle Abbott off Meschede and the score fizzled out to 116 all out to give Somerset a much-needed 39-run win.

**SCORES: SOMERSET 155 FOR 4** (Kieswetter 60, Petersen 38no) **beat HAMPSHIRE 116 ALL OUT** (Thomas 2-10, Trego 2-24) by 39 runs.

◆ Meanwhile, the four-day game against Middlesex at Uxbridge got underway with rain curtailing day one to 62 overs.

The Middlesex innings owed much to a second wicket stand of 109 between Dawid Malan and Nick Gubbins (59).

A two-wicket burst from Pete Trego saw the score slip from 203 for 2 to 211 for 4 at the close.

Craig Overton struck early on day two and Alfonso Thomas removed Malan for 124 for his 500th first class wicket. At lunch Middlesex had moved onto 319 for 7 after 93.5 overs.

**SCORE: MIDDLESEX 1ST INNINGS 319 FOR 7** (D.Malan 124, N.Gubbins 59, P.Stirling 56; Trego 2-58, Thomas 2-61, C.Overton 2-74).

**Upcoming fixture:** Friday (July 7th) v Gloucestershire (at Taunton) - T20 Blast - 5.30pm start.

## Current tables

NatWest T20 (South)	Pld	RR	Pts
Essex	9	0.38	16
Hampshire	11	0.27	14
Surrey	9	0.74	12
Glamorgan	10	-0.04	11
SOMERSET	10	-0.03	9
Gloucestershire	10	-0.07	8
Sussex	10	-0.12	8
Kent	10	-0.31	7
Middlesex	11	-0.74	3

LV County Champ Div One	Pld	Pts
Nottinghamshire	11	150
Yorkshire	11*	147
Warwickshire	10	127
SOMERSET	10	127
Middlesex	10	124
Durham	10*	116
Lancashire	11	109
Sussex	11*	109
Northamptonshire	10*	44

## Cricket extra - Crosby Cup

THIS year's Crosby Cup competition is well underway, with the fate of most teams already assured as to whether they will be contesting the knock-out stages of the Cup or the Shield.

**The results to date and latest tables:**

**GROUP A:** Soakers (86-6) beat Oddfellows (85-7) by 4 wkts; Soakers (131-9) beat Tiger (115ao) by 16 runs; Soakers (159-7) beat Squanderers (131-7) by 28 runs; Oddfellows (157-7) beat Tiger (51ao) by 106 runs; Soakers (126-6) beat Flymo's (124-7) by 4 wkts; Squanderers (49-1) beat Tiger (48ao) by 9 wkts; Flymo's (48-1) beat Oddfellows (47ao) by 9 wkts

**Latest table**

Group A	Pld	Pts
Soakers.....	4	8
Flymos.....	2	2
Squanderers.....	2	2
Oddfellows.....	3	2
Tiger.....	3	0

**GROUP B:** AP Chant (152-7) beat Twisters (136ao) by 16 runs; White Lion (155-7) beat Pilsdon (76ao) by 79 runs; Twisters (186-9) beat Pilsdon (85-4) by 101 runs; White Lion (135ao) beat Twisters (72ao) by 63 runs; AP Chant (163-6) beat Pilsdon (75ao) by 88 runs

**Latest table**

Group B	Pld	Pts
A.P.Chant.....	2	4

**GROUP C:** Beaminster School (150-8) beat Mapperton Maraunders (120-6) by 30 runs; Mapperton Maraunders (139-8) beat Chideock Vets (101ao) by 38 runs; Mapperton Maraunders (126ao) beat Quarterdeck (85ao) by 41 runs; Beaminster School (107-3) beat Chideock Vets (101ao) by 7 wkts.

Group C	Pld	Pts
White Lion.....	2	4
Twisters.....	3	3
Pilsdon.....	3	0
Beaminster School...3	4	6
Mapperton Maraud...3	4	4
Chideock Vets.....2	0	0
Quarterdeck.....2	0	0

## School Sport

# Colfox just miss out at Dorset School Games

SIR John Colfox Under 13 Boys and Girls volleyball teams just missed out on winners medals at the Dorset School Games held in the grounds of Bryanston School last week.

In the end they had to settle for runners-up after a long fought battle in soaring temperatures on the outdoor grass courts against four other schools in which they put in amazing performances. The competition was excellently officiated by students from the school.

Having qualified earlier in the year in a variety of sports, primary and secondary aged students (Years 5-8), spent the day competing against the best in the county.

Athletes from Year 5 and 6 Lodgers and Bridport St Mary's primary schools who qualified in the regional finals held at Colfox School a few weeks ago, also attended to take part in the Quadkids athletics event with Year 4 Salway Ash and Symondsbury pupils who represented the west in the tri-golf event.

After the opening ceremony and competitions, students were able to take part in a cultural village where African dancing and smoothie cycling were two of the most popular activities on offer.

The young athletes were looking forward to wearing their Dorset School Games t-shirts with pride on their return to school.



◆ GREAT EFFORT: The Sir John Colfox School Under 13 Boys and Girls Volleyball teams celebrate with their runner-up medals.

# Promising FA cup and vase draws for Bridport

FOR once Bridport have received favourable draws in their quest for success in the FA Cup and FA Vase next season.

The Bees could be excused for dreaming of Wembley following a home draw against Hellenic League Premier Division side High-worth Town in the Extra Preliminary Round of the FA Cup which takes place on 16th August.

Victory would mean them travelling to face either Western League

Premier League rivals Bitton, or Blackfield & Langley of the Wessex League Premier Division two weeks later.

Should they be successful they return to St Marys for a 1st Qualifying Round game on September 13th.

In the FA Vase they could meet two more Wessex league sides. If the beat visitors Totton & Eling in the 1st Qualifying Round on September 6th they would meet East

Cowes Victoria Athletic in the next round.

Pre-season training is well under way and manager Trevor Senior was pleased with number of players that have taken part.

He said: "We were only missing two first team players for the first session, and the turnout in general has been very encouraging.

Although Lewis Clarke has decided not to join us now, I am very happy with the squad I have got,

and we are all looking forward to getting underway."

Reflecting on the cup draws, Senior said: "Two home draws is a good start - hopefully it will bring a few coffers into the bank."

The Bees start their pre-season games underway next Tuesday (15th) ko 7.45pm with a home fixture against Portland United before travelling to Chard Town for a double header involving the first and reserve teams.

## Young Bees seek players

BRIDPORT Youth FC Under 13s are looking for new players for season 2014/2015 to join and strengthen their current successful side playing in the Dorset Youth Football League.

If you are a Year 7 or 8 boy or girl and interested in joining get involved now by ringing 01308 458075.

Bridport Youth FC is open to all local youngsters from Under 7 through to Under18.

# Buckler settling into new home

RACE horse trainer Bob Buckler is settling in well to his new home on the edge of the Quantocks after leaving his Henley base in April writes Stuart Broom.

Speaking exclusively to **View Sport** he said: "Things are still fairly hectic here with renovation to the stables taking place but things are beginning to take shape; but it is a wonderful spot and I am really enjoying the new life of being trainer and farmer."

Buckler moved to Spaxton, near Bridgwater to take over a 60-acre farm where he could return to his roots of farming whilst cutting back on the number of horses he trained.

Head lad Giles Scott moved with him and together they look after 250 sheep and a herd of small horn suckling cattle as well as a few of the horses he had at Henley together with one or two new ones.

All are turned out at the moment except one, a new one to the stable, Dancing Olga, a nine-year-old who has been point-to-pointing and ran her first NH race at Newton Abbot on Monday where she finished a creditable third in the North Devon Hospice Mares' Novices' Hurdle over 2½ miles.

After pecking at the first she jumped well and stayed in contention until the second from home where she tired behind the top two in the betting.

Happy Warrior, Somerset Lias, Tinker Time, Redlynch Rock, Digger's Mate and Ballyegan have all moved with Buckler, with two new yet unraced three-year-olds Say My Name and Holyballydiva completing the current list.

"We will bring the horses back in again in the latter half of the month ready for the new season."

## Bridport bowls

# Bridport men and ladies top the tables

THE form of Bridport Bowls Club mens and ladies teams continues to see them head the county tables.

The men head Dorset League Division One with 75 points after their 67-47 win at LYME REGIS A.

Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, John Carter & Brian Iverson had a magnificent 31-10 victory, whilst Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble & Roy Lidington squeezed home 16-15. However, Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Fred Pomeroy & Dave Roberts lost 13 shots in the last four ends and went down 20-22.

Bridport A, who lead Division Two with 48 points, had a close game at home against WEYMOUTH & MELCOMBE, winning just one rink.

But Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, David Eastman & Chris Taylor's impressive 27-11 victory ensured that despite losses by Derek Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, Bob Seadon & Dave Gundry (22-26), and Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, John Ireland & Peter Billett (14-21), they won the match 63-58.

Unfortunately, Bridport B hold the league up with just 10 points.

Another good win for the ladies in

the Dorset League Division One keeps them top of the table.

Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Frances Hewett won 29-14, whilst Pat Cornick, Gill Hunt, Janet Tattershall & Laura Taylor did likewise 19-13, and although Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter & Pamela Daters lost 16-24, they won 64-51 overall to claim eight points.

They then produced another good 74-53 win at LYME REGIS. Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts (32-19) and Margaret Clapp, Janet Tattershall, Dinah Wilson & Frances Hewett (27-10) both won, and although Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt, Laura Taylor & Sylvia Smith went down 15-24.

The ladies Blue Edna Paisley team lost 25-39 to SHERBORNE; Dinah Wilson, Joan Smith & June Arthurs were well beaten 11-22.

However, Sheila Jones, Marion Tocher & Mary Marsh were unlucky to lose 14-17. Having come back from 10-0 down on the 5th end, they recovered to 14-15 on the 17th and were holding four, only for the opposing skip to produce a winner for a two shot victory with her last wood.

On Friday night the men beat BROADSTONE/WESSEX in the 1st round of the County Cup, winning on all four rinks after two tight finishes.

Coming back from 15-17 down on the 19th, Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Fred Pomeroy and Craig Bosher covered to win 19-17, as did Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble & Dave Roberts with two 2s to win 19-18.

Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, John Carter & Ben Jones won 20-14 with top rink Clive Langdon, Derek Hoskins, Mike Smith & Roy Lidington winning 24-12 for an overall 82-61 victory and a place in the semi-final away to DORCHESTER.

The men also won their Percy Baker 1st Round match and beat YEOVIL 93-79 in a friendly with Bill Payne, Allen Bird, John Ireland & Sam Dunn top rink 25-15.

The annual LADIES V GENTS match saw the ladies win three of the five rinks but lose by five shots.

Rosemary Brooks, Sheila Jones, Janet Bird & Mary Marsh were the ladies top rink, and Mel Griffiths, Dave Robbins, Neil Kennedy & Alan Skelton the mens.

## Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor.....	7	31
Four Carat Gold.....	7	29
Mishaps.....	7	26
Odd Help Us.....	6	20
King Charles A.....	6	17
Find a Red.....	7	15
Mixed Odds Up.....	5	9
Sue's Rebels.....	7	9

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners.....	5	24
Cider Drinkers.....	6	22
Just for Fun.....	6	20
Pat the Hat.....	5	14
No Hope, No Fear.....	6	14
We Found Ade!.....	5	12
King Charles B.....	5	8

## Bridport Indoor Bowls

# In-form Bobcats maul lightweight Ounces

VAL and Reg Dodd and Chris Everest's Lynx took over top spot in Section One of the Morning League after a 15-11 win over the toothless Tigers.

Geoff Hansen, Hugh Rees and Darren Simpson's Panthers also have ten points after defeating Lions 12-7. Tony Bartlett, Kay Cox and Phil Hedges's Leopards moved off the bottom spot in spectacular fashion, beating Pumas 13-2.

Equally impressive were Derek Fitzgerald, Paul Hallett and Brian Conisbee's Bobcats who were in sensational form in Section B, destroying Ounces 23-2.

Mel Hargett, Bernie Woodward and Mike Parsons's Wildcats head the pack however after a 2,3 finish gave them a 12-9 win over Jaguars, whilst Cheeta's 20-11 defeat to Peter Varney, Bernard Waterman and Mike Long's Cougars see them drop to the bottom.

Brumby's comprising Julie Bright, Gerry Moss and Brian Burridge went back to the top of Section A of the Evening League after a 15-4 win over Palomino's.

Sue Caen, Martin Grier and Hallett's Lippizaners won 16-9 over Hunters, whilst Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and David Drake's Andulusians came from 5-11 down to draw with Paul Sandall, Lyn Craddock and Martin Wilton's Clydesdales 12,12.

Mary Hansford, Geoff Neal and Jenny Harding's Trotters shook leaders Mustangs in Section B, trampling them 22-9, whilst Adrian Legg, Hansen and Keith Hicks's Shetlands leap to second after beating Cobs 19-13.

Gordon Lee, Mike Craddock and Andy Marsh's Apaloosas beat Pintos 16-8.



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■ **CUT SHOT:** Fred Everitt guides the ball through the point region for Beaminster 2nds against Stalbridge 2nds at the weekend.  
*Photo by STUART BROOM*



■ **BEAMINSTER 1st XI** pictured before their first home league game of the season on Saturday against Stalbridge 2nds. Standing, from left; Brian Earl (umpire), Fred Everitt, Will Everitt, Adam Herring, Ross Baker, Murray Legg, Marcus Chambers (scorer). Front: Hugh Rathbone, Jack Walklett, Adie Phillips (capt), Jordan Nottley, Robert Meech.  
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